

Carmel School District voters pass 37¢ override tax

The registered voters of the Carmel Unified School District turned out yesterday with a vote of 60.9% for and 39.2% against the 37¢ override tax proposed by the district. Almost all of the results were in by 10:30 p.m. The latest results received by The Outlook were as follows:

	Yes	No
Del Monte Lodge	95	126
Woods School	579	375
Sunset Auditorium	295	244
River School	305	279
Highlands Fire Station	213	153
Carmel High School	875	410
Carmelo School	465	204
Tularcitos School	596	294
Big Sur Grange Hall	94	9
Absentee	65	108
Total	3573	2202

CV Community Center launches fund raising, membership drive

The Carmel Valley Community Center launched its annual fund raising and membership drive recently with a mailing of letters to Valley and Carmel residents. The addressing of the several thousand letters was undertaken by members of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization who donated their services to help the Community Center Board. To correct confusion on which group is which, president Bob Jones asked The Outlook to explain the relationship between the Community Center and the CVYO, since some newer residents are not aware of the history of the organizations.

WHAT IS IT?

The Community Center is the organization which manages the Community Center building and swimming pool facilities on Ford Road. The group was organized in 1951, and after numerous fund raising events built the Community Center to serve as a meeting place for Carmel Valley, both young people and adults.

Supported by dues and donations, the mortgage on the building was paid off in 1959 by the CV Women's Club. The need for a public swimming pool had long been recognized in the Valley, and so in 1963 the Board took out a mortgage on the existing property, conducted a mammoth fund raising drive and built the present community swimming pool. Last year, the bathhouse was built with funds from the Crosby Fund which were partially matched by contributions from the community.

The Community Center is a non-profit organization sup-

'Peace to be theme of speakers contest

"Peace Is Attainable" is the theme tonight as the Carmel Valley Lions' first Student Speakers contest will be held at the Community Center. Student speakers living in Carmel Valley and attending Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School will vie for trophies, following dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The winner of the contest will later compete at Seaside High School where the Lions Clubs from the entire Monterey Peninsula will each sponsor their winning candidates in a zone speech contest. Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside will be represented along with Carmel Valley.

ported solely by membership fees, (\$5 per family), donations from Valley organizations and individuals, rentals from use of the building and fees from the swimming pool.

The facilities now in existence are worth over \$78,000, with a mortgage of a little over \$17,000 on the property.

The present Community Center Board consists of Bob Jones, president; Mrs. Creston Crockett, vice president; George Clifford, treasurer; and Ginnie Drew, secretary. Other members are Mrs. Robert Angell, Mrs. Mel Blevens, Ken Van Hagen, Tom Verga, Dick McKenzie and Ed Canfield.

The Carmel Valley Youth Organization which was formed about a year ago uses the facilities of the Community Center, but is a separate non-profit corporation. They have recently been given a \$7,500 lines. After a lengthy discus-

(Cont. on pg. 2)



ONE OF THE first trees to be planted as part of the Village Beautification Committee program was a lovely flowering plum adjacent to the Carmel Valley Realty office. Realtor May Youngberg (left) helped hold the placard while Village Committee member Joan Bennett tacked it on the frame.

CUSD candidates beat deadline

Two additional candidates for the Carmel School Board filed as the deadline hour approached last Friday. Papers were taken out by Curtis Pringle and William Carlson, both retired businessmen, bringing the total to eight persons running for the three school board seats.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 10

10 Cents

March 8, 1967



ALEXANDER CASEY (center), who leased his land on Paso Hondo to the Carmel Valley Little League for \$10 per year, was in the Valley last weekend

to view progress on the field. (left to right) Roger Sherman, George Groves, LL president, Manuel Mancebo and Sal Ocampo went over the plans with

Casey. Navy SeeBee's volunteered two full days of work and Jack Rauber contributed his bulldozer to improve the new field last weekend.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Water, CV Road aired by CVPOA board

Membership, the Carmel Valley Road and the Water District and Flood Control were high points of last week's board meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

President C. L. Underwood told the board that he had been queried informally by the CV Chamber of Commerce on the status of the CVPOA Road Committee and whether it would be possible for that committee to work with the Chamber on plan lines. After a lengthy discussion,

board member Mrs. John Woolfenden moved that the CVPOA go on record as follows: "That CVPOA is in favor of the original Campbell plan lines for the Carmel Valley Road, but until such time as the general membership is re-surveyed by the Board of Directors, the CVPOA will take no further action."

MEMBERSHIP

The treasurer reported that to date 263 persons were paid members of the CVPOA. A discussion of means of increasing the membership followed with Col. George Brown suggesting that the board consider a charge of \$3 per family instead of the existing \$2 per person as a means of increasing the voting membership. No action was taken since this would require

Will run next year

Branson is sworn in as Supervisor

New supervisor Willard T. Branson was sworn in yesterday by Judge Anthony Brazil in the Supervisors' Chambers in Salinas.

Branson, who is associate manager of Prudential Insurance Co. in Monterey, was named by Gov. Ronald Reagan to replace Thomson J. Hudson, who resigned the office to take a consultant post with the Reagan administration and because of the press of his law practice.

Branson, his wife, Natalie, and three children, Kate, Philip and Dryden, live in the Lower

Valley. He has been a member of the Planning Commission until this appointment. About ten years ago he expressed an interest in the supervisor's position but did not file for the election.

The new 5th district supervisor, who graduated from University of Nevada and also attended Hartnell College in Salinas, will hold this replacement appointment until next year when the term expires. However, he has stated that he will definitely run for the four year office in next year's election.

Artists from 3 colleges show works at Carmel

Sixteen artists from three local colleges are exhibiting

paintings, sculptures, drawings and photography in the current

show which opened Friday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association gallery.

The artists, all faculty members, are teachers at Cabrillo, Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges.

MPC is represented by Joe Ataide, Dick Bibler, Alex Gonzales, Joe Hysong, Bob Nelson and Chester Smith.

Hartnell artists are Leon Amyx, Hal Bohn, Joe Bragdon, Bob Butterbaugh, and Andrea Spark.

Those exhibiting from Cabrillo College are Jim Conlin, Howard Ikemoto, Dave McGuire, Holt Murry and Don Thompson.

The gallery is open 11-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays. The show will hang through Mar. 30.



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2. TWO TOURS OF ENTIRE ORIENT: 33 days, \$1499; 43 days, \$1699.

"Short Tour" offers concentration of highlights and "Long Tour" offers a leisurely paced schedule. Both tours visit Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore—a single package of highest quality of values and diversification. Price includes roundtrip jet from West Coast, first-class hotels, sightseeing, etc.

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1. LONDON/PARIS "CAMPUS" TOUR: 45 days, \$1098

Three weeks each in London and Paris in same residence halls used by Fulbright scholars at University of London and Cité Universit  at Sorbonne. Optional tour to Spain and Portugal offers two college credits. Price includes roundtrip jet airfares from New York, residence, meals, extensive sightseeing, etc.

2. CAMPUS/GRAND STUDY TOUR: 56 days, \$1499

Two weeks on University of London campus and ten days at Cit  Universit  in Paris in same residence halls used by Fulbright scholars. Remainder of time touring Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy, where members stay at hotels with private bath. Price includes roundtrip jet airfares from New York, residence, meals, and extensive itinerary. Excellent for young teachers and other budget-minded adults.

3. GRAND STUDY TOUR: 44 days, \$1898

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The Rhyming Philosopher

If you can bake a better lemon pie
Or cultivate a fruitful field of grain;
If you can sew a straighter hem than I
Or watch your dream collapse then build again;
If you can run a race and not deride
The losing team, but laud the way they ran,
Your name shall stand among the qualified
Who face the odds and boldly say, "I Can!"

If you are left alone to fight the field
Or speak the word to turn a tyrant's sting,
Will you resist the urge to lightly yield
Or will you foil attempts at silencing?
Will you defend the poor and help the weak,
And do your best with knowledge and by skill?
In times like these you show your yellow streak
Or pick the challenge up and shout, "I Will!"

No need for statues in some hall of fame
If one small local niche reveres your name.
Though great events obscured your name and hid it,
One task you had, and you can claim, "I Did It!"
No. 198
Harry W. Fletcher

Center welcomes new members

(Cont. from pg. 1)

to assist them in putting an addition on the Community Center building. This structure was originally designed so as to make addition simple as the Valley grew and the usage increased. The technicalities involved with Community Center ownership of the new addition on a lease-ownership plan with the CVYO are being worked out by attorney Mark Starr. The lounge-type addition will make it possible for more than one function to be held in the building at the same time.

Young people's groups such as the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts have free use of the facilities for meetings,

while other civic organizations pay a nominal fee for the use of the building, with or without use of the kitchen. Individuals may also rent the building for parties or receptions.

Membership cards will be issued to current members of the Community Center at the annual meeting which will be held at the Center on Mar. 30 at 8 p.m. New members of the board of directors will be selected to replace several who have completed their three year terms and new officers will be elected for the coming year.

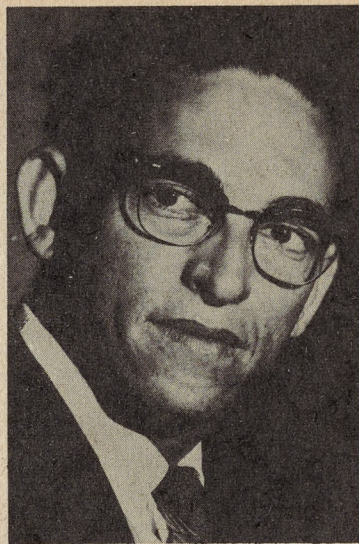
All Valley residents are urged to take out their family memberships and attend the Mar. 30 meeting.

'Apartheid' to be discussed at MPC by South African teacher

Dennis Brutus, South African poet and teacher, will discuss "Apartheid" Thursday, Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College, which is co-sponsoring the event with the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula. Free tickets are available on request at the college administration switchboard.

Born in Rhodesia, of South African parents (Boer and African), Brutus obtained a degree in English and psychology from the University of Fort Hare, a well-known college for "non-whites." After teaching for several years, he was banned by the government from practicing his profession, from holding membership in any organizations, from attending any gatherings and from publishing any of his writing—all as a result of his activity against apartheid.

In May, 1963, he was arrested for attending, in contravention of his ban, a meeting of the International Olympic Committee, which was visiting South Africa. While serving 18 months in prison, he successfully wrote his first year law examinations



DENNIS BRUTUS

and published a volume of poetry, "Sirens, Knuckles and Boots."

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Friday, March 10 to
Tuesday, March 14.



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CONSERVATION HIGHWAY



CONSERVATION WEEK MARCH 5-11

Conserve Carmel Valley's natural beauty. Conservation Week is just a reminder of our year around task of protecting & preserving the rural atmosphere which abounds along Carmel Valley Road.

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Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District marks 14th year with varied activities in large area

By STERLING D. MUMMERT

(Sterling Mummert, a long-time Carmel Valley resident, who retired as chief of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation office, now closed, summarizes CV soil conservation activities for The Outlook.

Although officially retired, he keeps busy as a summer ranger in Yosemite National Park and in local activities; he is a past president of CV Kiwanis Club. Mummert has served with the U.S. Forest Service as well as the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.)

In a unique area like Carmel Valley and Big Sur, soil conservation activities were bound to develop characteristics suited to the terrain, climate and the people. The fact that the District and Service are both viable after 14 years attests to the resilience and dedication of those who proposed and conducted the program.

There is a wide difference between implementary conservation philosophy actuated into practical projects on lands owned and operated by government agencies and those owned and managed by individualistic ranchers. Ranchers are in competition under private enter-

prise pressures, so long-range plans for sustained farm production with a maintenance of soil fertility sometimes give way to immediate needs.

As on most coastal California lands, the financial squeeze on prime farmed acres was increased throughout the local District by their high potential as home sites. There were times when the question arose as to whether the "land" was being lost at a much higher rate than the "soil."

As time and tides bore down, the District officials varied their soil conservation program to suit needs of cooperating ranchers owning from one to many thousands of acres. Increasing demands had to be met in spite of reduction in personnel. Where possible, directors and cooperators helped SCS personnel with necessary field work to continue and expand operations.

VARIED PROGRAM

For several years, major technical assistance was given to property owners along the Carmel River who were faced with sporadic flood dangers. These river stabilization projects received wide publicity in

a very helpful press which was of decisive aid in keeping the public eye, both favorable and critical, upon problems of the Carmel River watershed.

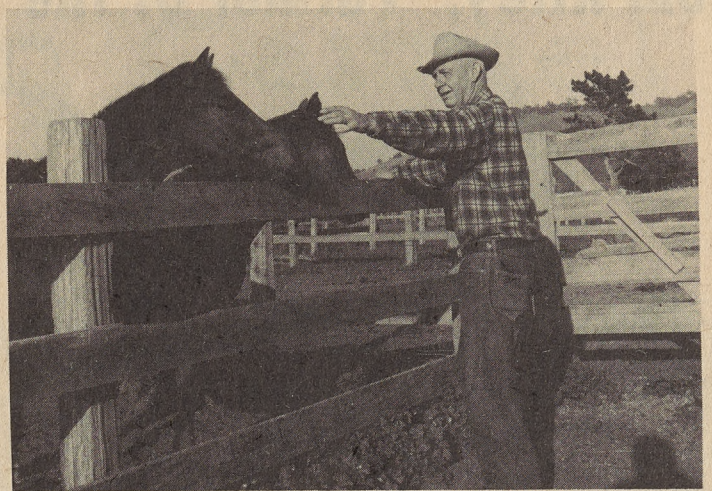
Both District and Soil Conservation Service are indebted to those discerning residents who insisted that aesthetic values be considered by property owners and technicians in operations affecting the course of the river.

NEW GRASSES

Many of improved methods developed by research agencies were given intensive trials and helps by cooperators whose prime interests or sources of income were other than from farming. These small holders were of special value in conducting field trials for new-found strains of grass developed by the SCS Nursery, Pleasanton, Calif.

It was considered good sense to try those advanced practices on small-scale plots than to run a risk of failures on large ranches where the sole income was from cattle. With results gained from previous trials, these new procedures are extended to ranch-size operations with a larger margin of safety.

Tom Riley named 'Rancher of Year'



TOM RILEY, honored as "The Rancher of the Year" by the Carmel Valley Conservation District, greets two young mares on his 400-acre ranch opposite Point Lobos. He operated a dairy on the ranch for 40 years. For the past six years he has been raising quarter horses, of which he has 23 head at the moment, plus about 100 head of Hereford beef cattle. The "Rancher of the Year" award was in recognition of converting 40 acres of brush to productive pasture. (See next page for a story and more pictures on Tom Riley and his ranch.)

Donations asked

Garden Club to sponsor annual Arbor Day event

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will sponsor the second annual Arbor Day ceremony Mar. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Robinson Memorial outdoor classroom of Tularecito elementary.

The observance began last year by the Garden Club to make additions to the Valley's unique outdoor area through donations made by other civic organizations and citizens of the community.

Arbor Day Committee chairman this year is Salih Mehdy

assisted by Mrs. John Power and Mrs. Mark Hattan with school principal, William Maliek serving as advisory consultant.

Valley clubs have once again been asked for donations and to have representatives at the short program. Since the gardening staff has been severely cut in the Carmel District, it was decided to keep further planting at this time at the minimum. One tree and a few shrubs will be dedicated, but the main concentration this year was on

CARMEL VALLEY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT MONTEREY COUNTY ANNUAL REPORT OF SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES FOR 1966

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bob Wilson President
Hans Ewoldsen Director
Bruno Odello Director
Jean Cahoon Director, Secretary
Russel Wolter Director

Meetings held at Carmelo School, lower Carmel Valley, the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

You are invited to attend.

CARMEL VALLEY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The District was organized September 8, 1952 as stipulated in Division 9, Public Resource Code, State of California, to offer leadership to its cooperators in promoting the wise management of use of our land and water resources for their improvement, preservation and utilization.

142 District Cooperators on 111, 186 acres
60 Farm and Ranch Plans on 52,230 acres

District size is 281,866 acres, located in the west central section of Monterey County. The District is bordered by the Pacific Ocean on the west, and the Sierra de Salinas mountains on the east, Carmel Valley in the north and approximately Anderson Canyon on the south.

1966 CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Irrigation Sprinkler Systems (Number) .. 2
Irrigated Pasture Planting (Acres) .. 50
Pipeline (Lin. Feet) .. 950
Land Clearing (Acres) .. 35
Range Seeding (Acres) .. 150
Livestock Water Trough (Number) .. 1
Irrigation Well (Number) .. 1

ACTIVITIES

Addition to District

Landowners in the coastal area from the Carmel River on the north to Bixby Creek on the south this

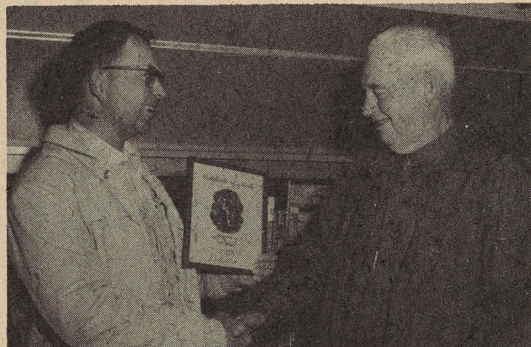
past year held an election to have 15,000 acres of land included in the Carmel Valley SCD. The vote was favorable.

Soil Stewardship Week

Directors Bruno Odello and Russel Wolter headed up an important activity carried out to promote soil and water conservation this past year by the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District, Soil Stewardship Week. Materials were presented to local churches and schools which stressed conservation needs and problems.

Conservation Education

Hans Ewoldsen, Director from Big Sur, has accomplished a great deal in promoting conservation in our schools in California. He is continually working at both the local and State level to include conservation subjects in the State curriculum.



Conservation Rancher

Mr. Tom F. Riley receiving the Goodyear Award for District Outstanding Farmer, presented by Bob Wilson, Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District President.

Mr. T.F. Riley has tackled the job of range improvement on his upper San Jose Creek ranch. Brush spraying, burning, fencing and planting areas to new perennial Perlagrass and Lana vetch have kept him busy this past several years.

Improve Range Seeding

Ranchers T.F. Riley and W.W. Durney have established field trial plantings of Perlagrass, the improved Hardinggrass strain, on 80 acres. Lana vetch and Blando brome as well as straight Lana vetch plantings were planted on four ranches on over 150 acres.

During the 1966 Program year, ACP cost-sharing funds were used in your District. These funds helped solve particular conservation problems on about 5% of the farms in the Carmel Valley District.

In addition to sharing the cost of conservation practices, the County ACP helped provide technical services necessary to the success of the practices by transferring funds to the Soil Conservation Service.

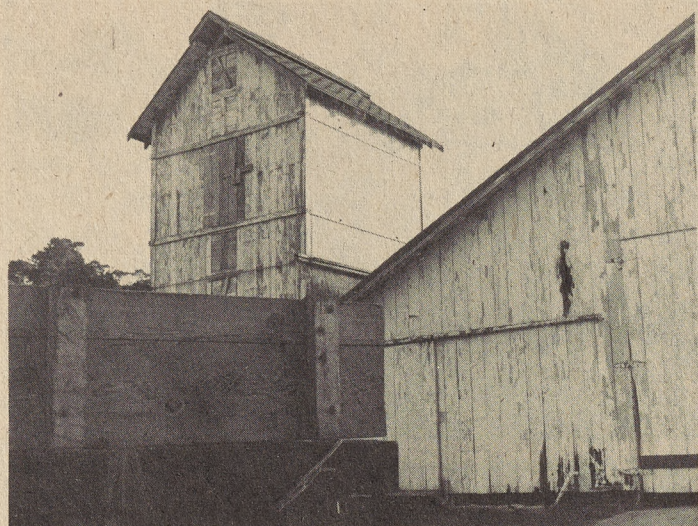
The ACP Program is developed and administered by the locally elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) County Committee, Harold Frudden, Chairman, and Al Coelho, Manager.

Our thanks are hereby expressed to all our cooperating ranchers, Carmel Valley Outlook, Monterey Peninsula Herald, Schools, other agencies, and others, who, though not mentioned specifically, have contributed to the success of this conservation program.



Jean Cahoon, Hans Ewoldsen, Bob Wilson, Tom Riley "Rancher of the Year," Russel Wolter

Tom Riley, 'Farmer of the Year,' knows his cows and quarter horses



OLD DAIRY BARN on the Tom Riley ranch opposite Point Lobos. "Rancher of the Year" Riley gave up his dairy six years ago to raise quarter horses and cattle.

For converting 40 acres of heavy brush into a productive pasture, rancher Tom F. Riley of Point Lobos has earned the title of "Farmer of the Year" of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District.

The title is voted the rancher making the best soil conservation advance and a plaque is donated to him by the Goodyear Rubber Co.

"It was a pretty worthless piece of ground," Riley, a veteran farmer on the Peninsula since 1920, explained. "It's a fine pasture now, with 50 head of cattle grazing there."

The Soil Conservation District helped plan the project and furnished a new type of grass seed for it. It was special Hard-

ing grass, recently developed in the area, and has proven very successful for local conditions.

Riley had a heavy bulldozer rip out all the brush, which was an impregnable mass of poison oak, wild lilac and other tangled plants. It was piled and burned. Next a heavy disc worked the ground, grinding the roots and preparing the soil for planting the grass.

FINE PASTURE

"Last summer was a dry one and it didn't do too well," Riley commented. "But this year it has come on strong, and is fine pasture."

He sold the dairy farm portion of the ranch six years ago,

but there're still about 400 acres of the ranch left.

Tom Riley was raised on his father's dairy farm near Lake Placid, N.Y. He left home when he was about 15 and served two years in the Army during World War I. Assigned to an ammunition company in France, he recalled moving ammunition by train during the day and by truck into the fighting front by night.

Riley headed West not long after the War and in 1920 returned to dairy farming, on the Point Lobos ranch. For years he milked about 100 cows, with the assistance of modern mechanical milkers in the later years.

His old cow barn is now used chiefly for hay storage and a



TOM RILEY, "Rancher of Year"

complete wood-working shop with a variety of power tools. "We can make about anything needed," he commented, emphasizing that a modern farmer has to be a jack of many trades.

23 HORSES

Riley now raises registered quarter horses, of which he has 23 head just now. "They're named quarter horses because they're fast and hard to beat for a quarter of a mile," he said. "They're the best stock horses, and fine saddle and show animals."

He raises the horses to sell. "Some people like to take gentle colts or young horses up to a couple of years old, and break them to suit themselves."

The ancestry of each horse is clearly diagramed on pages of a book in the neat and tidy tack room in one corner of the horse barn, built a few years ago to replace the old one which burned. About 10 saddles are lined up on racks against one wall.

The-Farmer-of-the-Year is tall and weather-beaten like the pines and cypress which forest the edge of the pasture. He commented that farming is a gamble.

FARMING HAZARDS

"A couple of years ago I bought a prize bull for \$2,200 at an auction in Fresno," he said. "He produced that handsome young bull," Riley added, pointing out a heavy-bodied Hereford in a field near the old dairy barn.

"My man went up to feed them and found the prize bull lying on his side. He had caught a disease which waters down the blood and that day, just like that! he died."

Riley said he bought another bull, a local one, but a good one. "Then he fell off a cliff back in the hills and broke his neck."

He recalled a favorite old mare of theirs, who had a colt which died. "It rained the night

the little fellow was born, and he staggered down into the corner of the pasture and fell down into a puddle. We worked over him with the veterinarian the whole day, but the poor little fellow had gotten mud into his lungs and couldn't make it."

Mrs. Riley, who is the sister of Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Point Lobos, thought the old favorite mare could be bred again. "The mare was 25 years old, and the veterinarian said 'No,' so we decided against it."

The Riley's keep a beautiful little pinto pony for their grandchildren to ride when they visit. They have eight grandchildren, nicely divided—each of their two daughters and sons-in-law have two boys and two girls in their families.

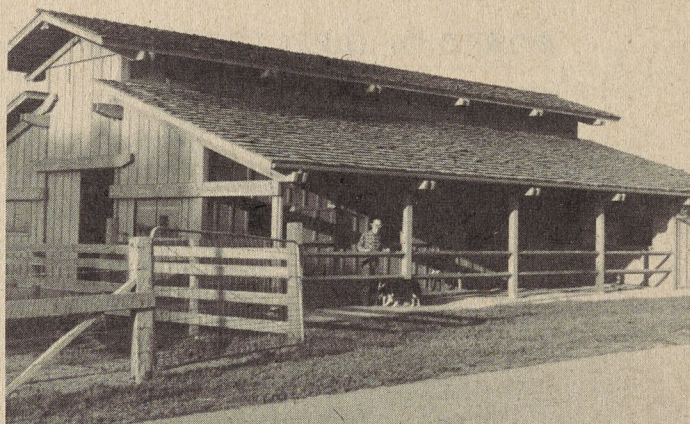
100 HEREFORDS

They are Bob and Betty Wilson, who live on their 2,200-acre ranch in Upper Carmel Valley, and Mary and Francis Whistler (he's a San Francisco architect). The Riley's son, Pat, was killed in an auto accident when he was only 19 and a student at Cal Poly College at San Luis Obispo.

The Riley ranch is part of the original Spanish grant, Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquita, which extended from nearby San Jose Creek to Big Sur. Riley also owned 80 acres of good bottom land near Farm Center in Carmel Valley where he raised much of the feed for his cows. He sold this Valley ranch about three years ago to Del Monte Properties, but continues to cut the hay there for the 100 head of Herefords he still runs on the home ranch.

They also board a few horses and have some 10 house rentals scattered about the ranch.

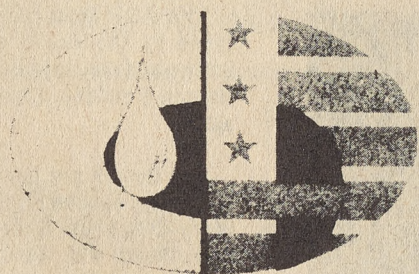
Tom Riley has been active in the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation since its inception. In addition to promoting land clearing, he has used the Soil Conservation Service assistance for flood control work on creeks on his ranch.



NEW HORSE BARN on the Riley ranch replaces a barn which burned a few years ago.

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Outlook On Carmel

March 8, 1967

"Ah Wilderness" Review

Players present period piece

Nostalgic is the word for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and the Golden Bough players of the Community Theatre handle it with loving care every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at the Circle Theatre on Casanova near 8th in Carmel.

Written before the Iceman came to chill hearts and stifle hope, "Ah Wilderness" can be viewed for fun alone if one is not inclined to delve into the psyche. Let Dr. "Games People Play" Eric Berne decide whether Uncle Sid ruined Aunt Lily's life or vice versa and sit back and enjoy is our advice.

Suffice to say that Dick Bird plays the besotted but sweet Uncle Sid to a tee and Florence Larson as Aunt Lily is properly disapproving and unforgiving.

RELAXED KIDS

Sam and Edie Karas are a joy to behold as Mom and Dad Miller and they boss their stage kids around as though they really owned them. No doubt this is one of the reasons why the kids perform as though the Circle stage living room was where they always do their homework, and just outside the screen door is the world of 60 years ago.

Far from feeling silly in their plus fours or middie blouses as the case may be, these kids look comfy and relaxed, and as any play or movie fan has observed, just one child standing around looking uncomfortable can ruin a scene whether he has anything to say in it or not.

So praise goes to Scot Smythe of Carmel Middle School and Kitty Hendrix, Mary Faulkner and Wayne Kendall of Carmel High. The lion's share goes to Wayne, of course, for he has the role around which the play is built. And there is also Alan Yates, a student of Russian at the Defense Language Institute, who would hardly consider himself a kid, but as the Miller's eldest son, a student at Yale, his finest moment comes when Sam orders him from the room with the rest of the children and he manages his exit with no loss of dignity.

FIRST LOVE

The story revolves around teen-age son Richard who is in the throes of frustrated first love and goes defiantly off to a bawdy house for a wicked eve-

ning with a Yale man who abandons him to a lady of the evening. This difficult scene is well handled by Elizabeth Klein as the tart and Harry Graham as the bartender and young Kendall.

The rest of the play rolls along pleasantly like the old-fashioned Fourth of July holiday it depicts, climaxed with dinner and Uncle Sid coming in late and drunk as expected. This is Dick Bird's scene and he does it with gentle humor and pathos, not bathos, with the rest of the family trying to ignore his embarrassment and then giving in to giggling good humor.

We are shown the hypocrisy and prudery of small town middle class America (outdated now we hope), but it is with kindness, not censure, that O'Neill examines the human frailty of his characters.

Underplaying the role of dad, Sam Karas fits the part like an old shoe. In a scene where he tries to explain "Life" to Richard (a cliché, even when O'Neill wrote it, that has been done to threads on stage and screen since), he shows real artistry in giving it freshness and it comes across with beauty and humor and gets sensitive response from young Kendall.

Edie Karas' part is less demanding but by looking exactly right and appearing to be the very model of a comfortable home-body when she isn't a worried momma, she sets the right cozy atmosphere for the whole thing.

McPHEE DIRECTED

Deporting themselves well in smaller roles are Marshall Hambro as a traveling salesman who breaks up the bawdy house party; Ruth Fry as Nora the Irish maid and Norton Goldman as the thoroughly outraged father of Richard's girl-friend, nicely played by Mary Faulkner.

"Ah Wilderness" is directed by Norman McPhee.

Costumes, furnishings and antique what-nots create a charming period set for which Marge Hirschkind, Jeanne Morgan and Christa Miller are responsible. Also to be thanked are Derek Lawford, production coordinator, Wendy Thaler, stage manager and Charles Richmond, sound and lighting.

—L.S.N.

'Hot' Business Association meet

"A Hot Time in the Old Town," featuring a pair of fire chiefs, will highlight the program for a dinner meeting Thursday Mar. 16 of the Carmel Business Association.

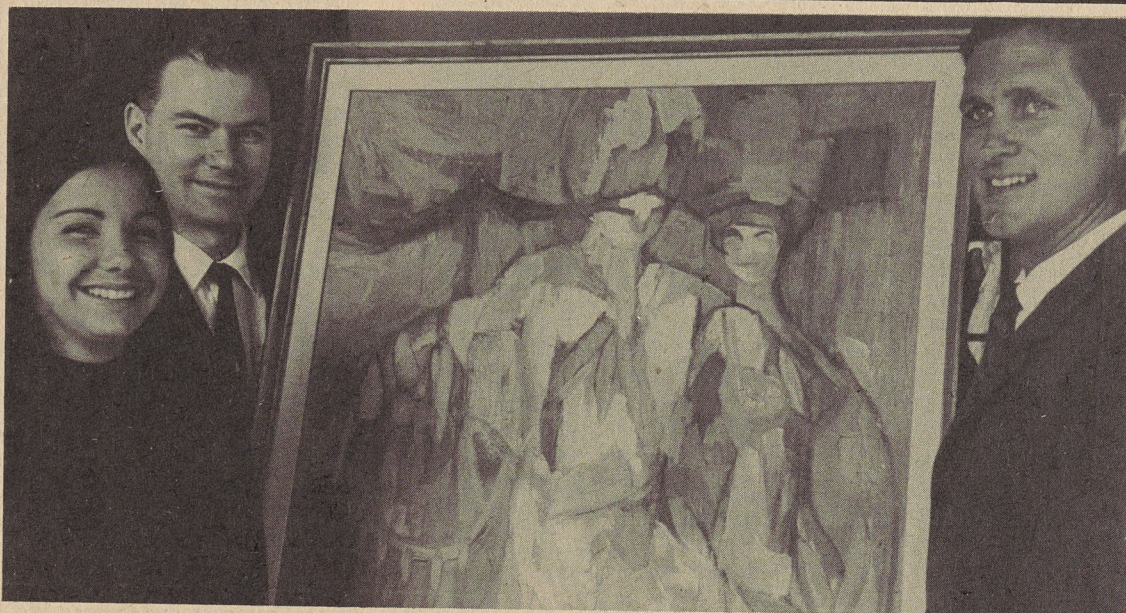
Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will be location of the

gathering, which will include cocktails at 6:30 and dinner promptly at 7:30.

Speakers will be Chief Don Gasperson of the Pacific Grove Fire Dept. and Acting Fire Chief Raleigh Belvail of Carmel.

Reservations must be in and paid for by Monday.

New members announced include David B. Laing of First Federal Savings & Loan Association and Ken Morse of Carmel Sport Shop.



AFS EXCHANGE STUDENT Tais dos Santos (left) Gordon Clemens, and Martin Forster (right) display the John Boit Morse painting which he has donated as a door prize for the American Field Service benefit champagne theatre party, Mar. 22. Clemens is president of the Carmel High AFS chapter and Forster is co-chairman of the fund raising committee.

"Dr. Zhivago" to benefit student exchange

Annual bazaar of RLS School set this Saturday

The annual Robert Louis Stevenson bazaar will be held on Saturday, Mar. 11, at the school. Mrs. Thomson Hudson is chairman of the fund raising event which will begin at 11 and continue until 4 p.m. Proceeds go for scholarships and for academic equipment.

An auction of unusual items from antiques to hand knits will begin at 1 p.m., under the guidance of Mrs. George McMahan and Mrs. Robert Arenz. Auctioneers will be Bud Hobbs, Tom Hudson and Ernie Ford.

The Raffle Table will be staffed by Mrs. Ted Huntington and Mrs. Harry Lusignan, with a color TV heading the list of prizes which can be won.

The Gay Nineties Carnival has been planned by the students under the leadership of Rick Bessom, assisted by Jim Booth, Pat Rauber and John Urist.

The public is invited to the RLS Bazaar. Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be available during the day and a teenage band will provide background music.

The American Field Service is sponsoring the opening night performance of "Dr. Zhivago," Wednesday, Mar. 22, at the Village Theatre. Proceeds will benefit the Carmel High School chapter of the AFS which is raising money for the foreign exchange program for next year. A champagne punch party will kick off the opening night showing and a door prize of a John Boit Morse painting will be given to the winning ticket holder.

Tickets for the 8 o'clock party are \$5 and are obtainable from the Thunderbird Shop, Nancy Olsen, 659-4428, or Gordon Clemens, 624-4922.

American Field Service patrons, who are helping to back the chapter, have been announced by Gordon Clemens, president of the Carmel High School Chapter. These are: Mmes. and Mrs. Richard Sip-

pel, Ted Durein, Steven Sassoon, Gordon Clemens, Martin Forster, Gilbert Craig, John Boit Morse, Edwin B. Miller, Leonard Fletcher, Cyril Chap-pellet, Arthur Dahl, Grover M. Hermann, Walter Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Harris Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Buzaid, and Mrs. Dorothy Carmalt.

The American Field Service program brings high school students from 60 different countries to live with American families for a year. In exchange, the 3,000 participating high school chapters recommend two young people from their campuses to be "Americans Abroad."

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

"The nineteenth grandchild" is the mark of distinction borne by Master Steven Burdett Gayman who arrived Feb. 17 at Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gayman of Pacific Grove are parents of the 7 lb. 5 oz. baby boy.

Kermit, who grew up in the Valley is the brother of Kirk and Dick Gayman. Their children, Pam, Ronnie, Brett and Todd, are especially delighted with the prospect of having a new cousin for a playmate. Steven is the namesake for his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Edgin who live in Pacific Grove. The baby's paternal grandmother, also a long-time Valley resident, is Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Conway now of Monterey.

Mrs. Penny Enlow and Mrs. Irene Baldwin were in first place at the close of an evening of play Tuesday night by the Valley Bridge Club. The group meets weekly at the Community Center for the duplicate bridge tournament. In second place last week were Mrs. A.S. Bradley and Mrs. George Corrigan. The third place honors went to Mrs. Mary Drobek and her partner, Mrs. Mary Angier.

A resident of Edinburgh, Scotland, will include a bon voyage tea in Carmel Valley among the pleasant memories

of her three-month stay on the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. William Shiel, who has been the guest in Carmel of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Robertson, was fêted at the La Rancheria home of Mrs. Frank Graham.

Mrs. Shiel will leave for Scotland early in March and be accompanied by her daughter, who with her husband owns the Scottish Shop in Carmel. Other guests included Mmes. Elbert Wade, Howard Vail, Don Johnson, Ned Sinclair, Elizabeth Robertson, Herbert Nelson and Jan Weber.

An "Old Oak Leaf Cluster" to Joanne's Boutique which joined forces with the Village Market to create such an appropriately attractive window advertising the Lions Club Wine and Roses Ball...

Another sign and saying of the times was observed last week on the window of the new florist shop in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Olive and Norman Skadan, Valleyites who planned to be in business by Mar. 1, had retained enough humor from a myriad of frustrations preventing the planned opening to tack a sign under "Open March 1"..."Would you believe March 31!"...from the tantalizing display in the window it will be well worth the wait.

Hearty birthday congratulations to Carmel Valley's favorite cowboy, Bob Ford, who celebrated on the 18th of February. True to the code of the West, just WHICH birthday, Bob isn't telling! Sharing the day with him were his sons, Bob of Spreckles and Jim of Salinas. Although his range riding is restricted to the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, Bob enjoys visits with his many Valley neighbors who drop by to keep him up to date on Valley happenings.

It was a nostalgic reunion recently for "Cowboy Bob" and his side-kick, Dennis the Menace, now grown up and handsome in an Air Force uniform. Dennis Ketcham was one of many Valley small fry who shadowed Bob and his horse, Bomber, which prompted his cartoonist father, Hank Ketcham, to include him in his comic strip as the Western idol of Dennis and his friends. The "real" Dennis had recently completed training in Colorado and was enroute to Vietnam.

The future sounds exciting for John Koon (USA ret.). A distinguished authority on Oriental culture, having served many years in the Far East, Johnny began translating Chinese fairytales as bedtime stories for his daughter, Judi. In the course of a conversation with Hank Ketcham, former Valleyite who was here for the Crosby Tournament from his home in Switzerland, Johnny mentioned that he was compiling the delightful tales of fantasy into a book. The idea was so appealing to the cartoonist that he has offered to collaborate.

Johnny is also finishing a book of Chinese recipes into which has gone three years of testing, research and shopping for substitute ingredients available in our country. It contains, among other fascinating gourmet dishes collected during his stint in the Orient, a recipe for soup that dates back 1200 years before Christ. The versatile artist also makes arrangements of driftwood so unique that they are sold on consignment by four shops in Carmel....this is retirement?

Getting acquainted with their neighbors on Paso Cresta are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mark formerly of Los Angeles. Mr. Mark is associated with the Children's Bootery in Monterey. Their daughter, Nancy, is a student at San Francisco State College.

(Cont. on page 18)

Pet of the week



(Adrian d'Angelo photo)

A KEESHOND (pronounced Kay-shond) is a dog of distinguished ancestry. And that's what Pepper is, with a little Cocker added for spice. According to the encyclopedia a Keeshond is a Dutch dog of Arctic descent, related to the Samoyed, Chow Chow and Pomeranian. It is the national dog of the Netherlands.

Pepper has long thick gray hair tipped with black, just as the book says she should. Her eyes are slanting and marked with lines that look like spec-

Small business forum at MPC

An advanced version of Monterey Peninsula College's annual small business management forum, presenting a specialized study of marketing, advertising and selling for owners and managers of local business firms, will open Mar. 9.

The series of six sessions will be held Thursdays through Apr. 20 (excepting Mar. 23 during Easter recess), 7:30 p.m. in the MPC library lecture hall. Registration fee is \$20, including supplies and a dinner at the final meeting.

The forum, co-sponsored by the college with the San Francisco regional office of Small Business Administration, will be coordinated by Thomas F. Saake, chairman of the business division.

tacles. She's just three months old but when she's all grown she will stand about 17 inches tall and will weigh not more than 35 pounds. She's had all her shots and has started her indoor training.

See her any day except Thursday or Sunday at the SPCA Animal Shelter, 2099 David in Monterey or phone Humane Officer Gwen May at 375-3333.

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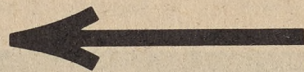


Quartets will sing at Sunset

The annual Barber Shop quartet program, "Harmony at Sunset," will be presented at Sunset Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.-Q.S.A.).

"The Plus Four," host quartet, will be joined by "The Far Westerners," "The Counterparts," "The Par Four," and "The Salt Flats." The Monterey Peninsula Chapter chorus will also perform.

Tickets for Harmony at Sunset are available at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children at Central Box Office, Carmel, Harnish Music Store, Carmel, Holman's, The Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley, and Abinante's in Monterey.



"THE SALT FLATS," members of the Salt Lake City Barbershop Chapter, will be a featured group in the "Harmony at Sunset" program

Jim Wheeler, tenor, has been with the SPEBSQSA for eight years, Milt Christensen, lead, has been with them nine years, Dale Taylor, baritone,

is a ten year member and Carl Hancuff, bass, has been with the Barbershop Society for 12 years and is a past vice-president of the Far Western District.

Museum of Art Assoc. plans tour and workshop

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association (MPMA) is planning an exciting bus tour to the Bay Area. First to the San Francisco Museum of Art to view the paintings, drawings, prints, and collages by Robert Motherwell. Then off

At Tantamount



Valley artist Jeanne Fosnot inaugurates a series of monthly one-man shows in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre on Middle Canyon Road. Her paintings and drawings will be on exhibition for the theatre-going public show nights during March. The gallery will be open one hour before the usual curtain time of 8:40 p.m.

Jeanne (Mrs. Glenn) Fosnot, a member of Artist's Equity, holds a B.F.A. from the University of Nebraska where she held the posts of assistant director and director of art education for five years. She received her M.A. at San Jose State.

Her work has been seen in national competition exhibitions as well as in state and Peninsula competitions.

to Ghirardelli Square for a no-host luncheon

Next they will cross the bay to Berkeley to see the exciting Joseph H. Hazen Collection at the University Art Museum. This collection is like a Who's Who in art. It includes Picasso, Braque, De Kooning, Bonnard, Dufy, Kandinsky and many others.

The price of the tour will be \$7.50 for museum members and \$8.50 for non-members. Because space is limited, reservations should be made early

FIGURE PAINTING

For the artist interested in painting the human figure, the Art Association will sponsor a four-day workshop by Raymond Brose, associate professor of art at San Jose State College, from Mar. 20-23.

The workshop will emphasize the various approaches and

techniques in interpretation of the human figure as a painting subject. Certain aspects, such as mood, gesture, coloristic effects, abstract potential, composition and anatomical forces will be explored. Work will be from the model and may be executed with any painting media, although oil is preferable.

The workshop to be held in the Sunset Center, Carmel, will cost \$20.00 plus a \$5.00 model fee for four, 3 hour sessions.

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Potter shows work at C V home



A COMBINATION "pot sale" and showing of the remodeled former Jeanne Cherry House adjacent to the Tantamount Theatre was held recently. Plans for the remodeling were drawn by Valley designer Pru Duchic for Mildred Armstrong.

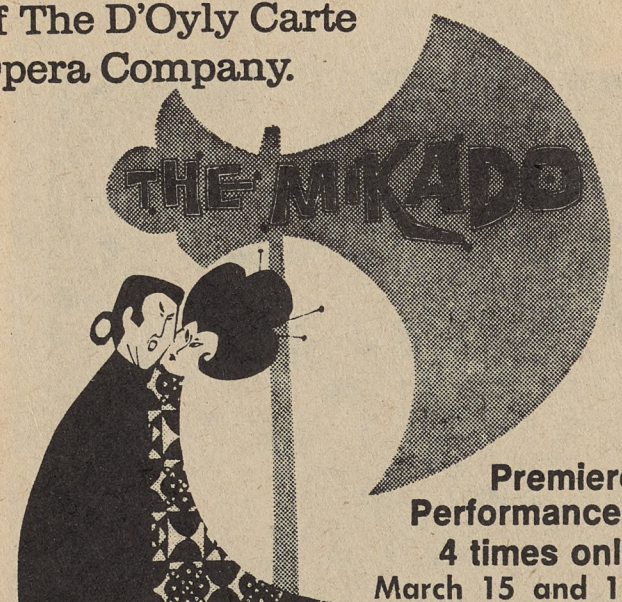
Pru arranged the exhibit and sale of ceramic work by Eric Norstad of Corte Madera, a friend from college days at University of Oregon. They hope to make the February show an annual occasion for the potter. About 200 persons attended the open house, which also displayed the dramatic remodeling of the Armstrong home. On the loft potter Eric Norstad (left) chats with Carmel potter Bob Lynn (right). Bob is in charge of the ceramic department of the Carmel Adult School.

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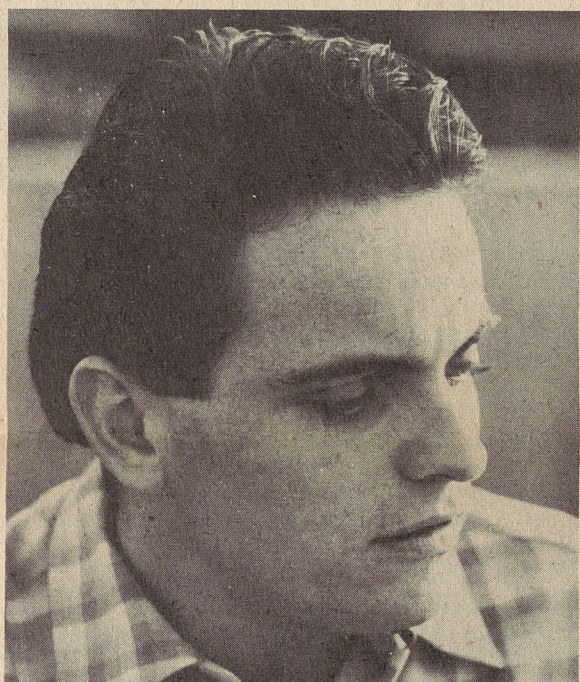
Leading Lady to study with ACT



A SCHOLARSHIP with ACT! White Oaks is proud to announce that SANDRA LUNDWALL has won a scholarship to study acting and serve an apprenticeship in productions of the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco which is considered by many critics to be the best repertory theatre in the country. Sandy is finishing her second winter season here and has performed in musicals for the past three summers as an actress, dancer and choreographer. A San Francisco girl, she will return with invaluable experience from her work at White Oaks.

Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre has five shows "for hire" ... ready to go on the road or play at home when sponsored. They are "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Wonderment of Gleep" for children; "U.S.A.," "Gigi" and "Doctor in Spite of Himself" for adults.

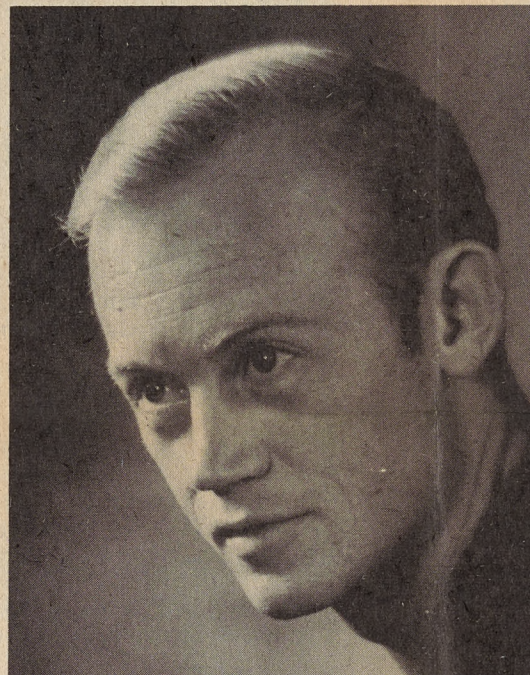
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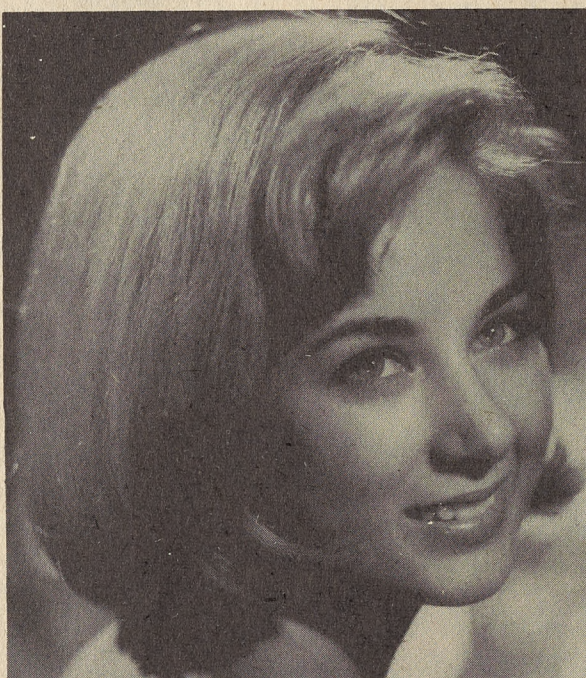
STARRING IN "West Side Story" for San Francisco State started leading actor MICHAEL S. RIORDAN on his theatrical career. He came to White Oaks two winters ago for a part in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad" and since then has taken every kind of role in children's theatre, musical comedy and serious drama. He lives in the Valley with his wife and two-year-old daughter and will be seen this spring in "Doctor in Spite of Himself," "Gigi" and "U.S.A."



GLORIA J. MOORE, business consultant and accountant, has been working at White Oaks since 1961 when she took a job as summer secretary. She is now on the executive staff. Educated at Hartnell College and Iowa State, Mrs. Moore lives in Salinas with her husband and two children.



ARTISTIC DIRECTOR GALE PETERSON also serves as a director, choreographer and dance instructor for the theatre. He is one of White Oaks' original members, serving as advisor to Miss Church from the very start. Dance is Gale's primary interest. He works in all phases of theatre including playwriting. He hails from Gasper, Wyo., and has studied in Denver, San Francisco and New York. This year he directed and starred in one of his original works for children, "The Wonderment of Gleep." He is currently directing "USA."



PAT LEWIS came to White Oaks from Los Angeles City College where she played in such widely different productions as "Pajama Game," "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "Mother Courage." She will be seen in three of White Oaks' up-coming productions.



THEATRE MAINTENANCE man is PETER ROBERTS, a native of Great Britain and a world traveler. He has served in the British army, worked in Australia for a whaling commission, in Canada with a mining company and has also been employed in Italy. He has lived in the Valley for the past five years.



CO-PRODUCER BARBARA SLAVENSKA has been with theatre almost all her life. She was born in New York where her father was an actor. She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and was an actress. She studied in Europe, attending the U. of California and the U. of California at Berkeley. She was one of eight college graduates from Pakistan, India and Ceylon. She is a consultant for American Theatre via TV where she has produced William Asher for the last five years. She came to White Oaks in 1961.



COSTUME DESIGNER DON has been with White Oaks last winter after working for a position as wardrobe designer for Circle Star. He was himself more creatively and he has been a director, scenic designer and wardrobe department for many White Oaks productions. He was discovered as a designer was discovered while a student at San Francisco State University. He has accommodations with Gale at Carmel Valley.

WHITE OAKS founder and producer SALLY HUGHES CHURCH is the guiding spirit behind the theatre. A Salinas girl and a University of California graduate, she says that seeing Julie Harris in "The Lark" inspired her to make the theatre her life work.

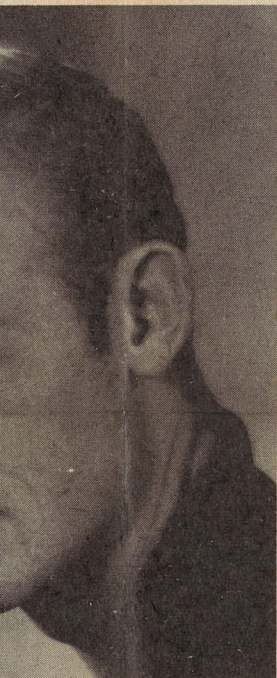
She began with drama classes at San Francisco State and a job with the Actor's Workshop where she worked backstage and in the office. While there she saw the need for a theatre which would bridge the gap between training and professional theatre. She was particularly interested in musical theatre which would employ dance and music as well as drama. She made her dream come true in Carmel Valley, first in the old barn behind the post office and since at the new theatre off Carmel Valley Road.



Introducing White Oaks Theatre winter resident company:



PRODUCER BARBARA COOK has been associated with theatre almost all her life. She was born in New York where her father was a staff member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and her mother an actress. She studied classical ballet with Mia Slavenska, Vincenzo Celli and Mme. Nijenska. While attending the U. of California in 1954, she was chosen one of eight college representatives to travel in Japan, India and Ceylon. This led to work as a travel consultant for American Express. She returned to theatre via TV where she worked for director-producer William Asher for three years. She joined White Oaks in 1961.



PAT PETERSON also serves as vocal and dance instructor for White Oaks' original staff. Prior to Miss Church from California's primary interest but theatre including play writing, Wyo., and has studied in New York. This year he has done some of his original works for "The Gleep." He is currently



DESIGNER DON MULDERICK came to White Oaks last winter after giving up his union card position as wardrobe master and costume designer for Circle Star. He wanted a chance to express himself more creatively and he is doing so as lighting designer and head of the costume department for many White Oaks productions. Don's talent as a designer was discovered while he was a drama student at San Francisco State. He shares living quarters with Gale at Camp Stefani in the Upper Peninsula.



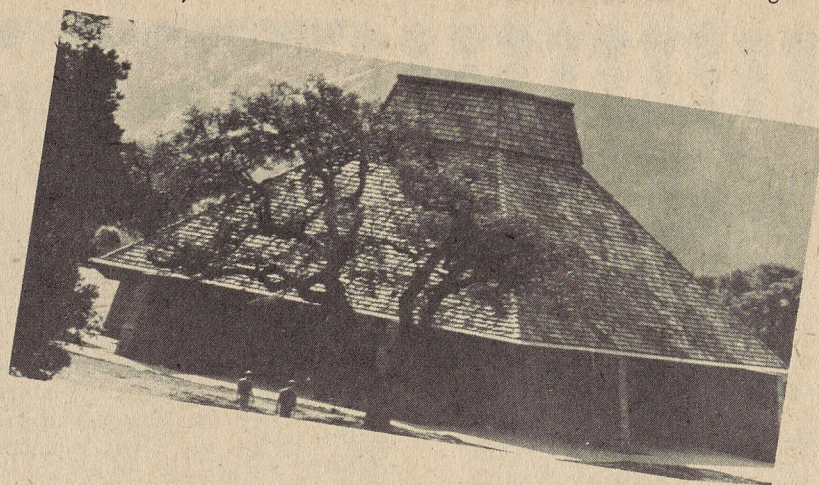
DAVE WYNNE comes from Salinas where he attended Hartnell College before going on to Cal. at Berkeley for an A.B. in English and then to San Francisco State to study creative writing. He began at White Oaks as publicity director but had a go at acting and did so well that he stayed this winter to appear in workshop productions and to tour with "The Gleep." He will be seen in "Doctor in Spite of Himself," "Gigi" and "U.S.A."



LINDA BOBLITT was a hit in her first season at White Oaks as Ado-Annie in "Oklahoma." Her flair for comedy has made her an important addition to the resident company and has sparked many White Oak musicals and children's theatre productions. She shares a rented house in Robles with Katie and Pat.



MASTER CARPENTER DAVE JENKINSON concentrated on the technical and design aspects of theatre at San Jose State and is in charge of construction of all sets for White Oaks. A man of many parts, Dave has an A.B. in art history from Mexico City College, was a chaplain's assistant in the Army and past president of the San Francisco Orchid Society.



Four people who complete White Oaks' winter family and whose photos weren't available for this issue include TONIA BRANDT, the daughter of Carmel Valley postmaster and Mrs. Sam Brandt, who is now working as secretary. She has also been in many of White Oaks' productions, including "Oklahoma!" "The Philadelphia Story," and "The Affairs of Anatol."

ROD FYE, business manager, is a graduate of Chillicothe, Mo., Business College and San Francisco State where he earned his master's degree. He was most recently an English instructor at Robert Louis Stevenson School and has served in military intelligence in the Far East and the Bay Area. Along with his work for White Oaks, he is a part-time instructor with the Reading Dynamics Institute.

SHAN COVEY works as technical assistant and doubles as a performer. He comes from Austin, Tex., and was designer-technical director for the Little Theatre of Monroe, La., before coming West.

FRAN HUGHES hails from Chicago and Marquette University. He found out about Carmel Valley during two years at the Defense Language School where he studied Russian. After serving for two years in Berlin, he returned to the Peninsula and found work in Salinas and a place to live in Hitchcock Canyon. He began work as White Oaks' office manager last fall.



KATIE RUSSELL comes from Modesto where she trained vocally and studied dance (jazz, modern, ballet). Last summer she did chorus work in White Oaks' musicals and took a major role in "Carousel." She proved herself a fine serious actress in the winter workshops and will appear in all five current productions.



AN ORIGINAL MEMBER of White Oaks when it was organized in 1959, SHIRLEY EOFF is manager and a director of the children's theatre. She formed the Fantasy Players which has presented some 16 productions for children at home and on tour. A graduate of San Francisco State with honors, Shirley's experience includes drama work on the staff of Perry-Mansfield camp for girls in Colorado and three years as drama instructor at Salinas High. She lives on River Road with Sandy Lundwall.

Outlook

for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

- * Carmel Valley News, Radio Station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
- # Carmel Board of Realtors, CV Golf and Country Club, noon.
- * Arbor Day ceremonies, Tularecito School, outdoor classroom, 2 p.m.
- * "Apartheid," discussion, Dennis Brutus, South African poet, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- # Monterey Astronomy Club, Walter Colton Jr. Hi, Rm. C-4, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Monterey Orchid Show, Champagne preview, Fairgrounds, Exhibition Hall, 8 p.m.



- "Harmony at Sunset," Barbershoppers, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.
- "Ballad of a Soldier," Russian film, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Ah, Wilderness," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "The Haunted Palace," and "The Land Unknown," Teenage movies, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- # Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Beach Club, 12:30 p.m.
- * Stockholm String Quartet, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

"Three Swords of Zorro," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.

- "Ballad of a Soldier," Russian film, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Ah, Wilderness," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Harmony at Sunset," Barbershoppers program, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.
- Monterey Orchid Show, Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

- # G.R.A.M.P.A. anniversary meeting, Big Sur Park, brunch and picnic.
- "Ah, Wilderness," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Catch Me If You Can," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- # Alliance Francaise concert, our "troubadour," Alliance Francaise concert, "troubadour," Tantomount Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
- Monterey Orchid Show, Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., open to photographers only, 8-10 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

- * Mobile X-ray, Carmel Post Office, 1-5 p.m.
- # Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club, Fashion Show, Mark Thomas Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Garden forum, "Safety Practices with Garden Chemicals," MPC. Rm. A-3, 7:30 p.m.
- * James Schwabacher, tenor, "The Golden Age of the Italian Opera," Hartnell College, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

- * "The Absurd Theatre," MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- # Carmel Foundation, annual meeting, All Saints' Parish Hall, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- * Carmel Valley News, Radio Station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
- # Carmel Business Association Dinner, CV Golf and Country Club.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

- * St. Patrick's Day
- "The Informer," film about Irish Revolution, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- "Ah, Wilderness," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- # Peninsula Museum of Art bus tour to San Francisco, 8 a.m.

Audition

Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be the next production by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

Auditions are being completed at the Circle Theatre in Carmel, tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30. Auditions other than at this time may be arranged by calling 624-2669.

Easter event

Chamber groups to present Messiah

The second annual production of the "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be presented to the public at the Naval Postgraduate School at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19.

The Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra will join with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in the production, which is sponsored again this year by the Naval Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel.

Conductor will be John Gosling.

Soprano soloist will be Marie Gibson, concert and opera artist. Contralto soloist will be Sister Theresa Di Rocco, member of the music faculty at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Tenor Edward Jameson and baritone Marvin Klebe are returning.

All seats are reserved and will be \$1.50.

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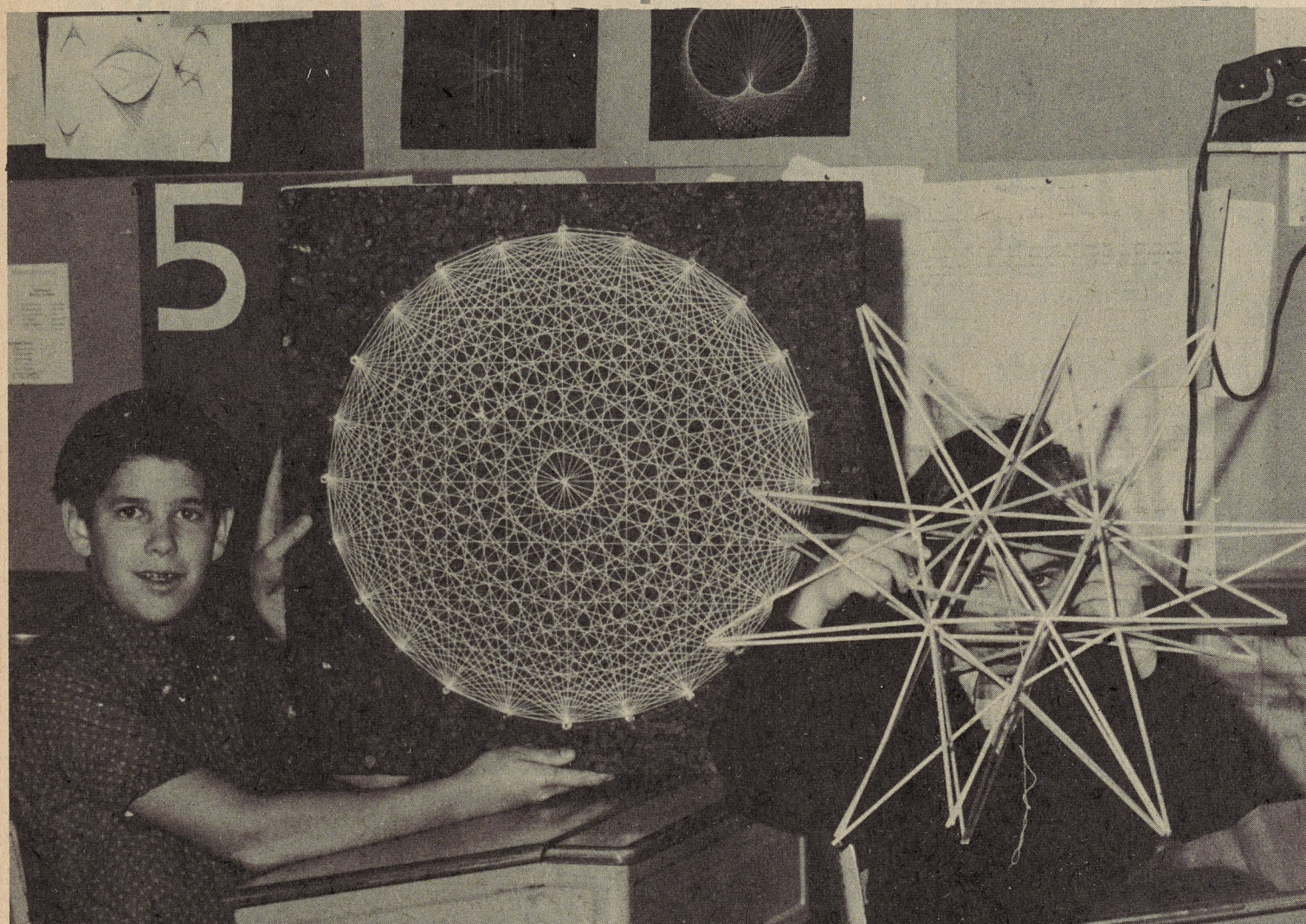
EASTER BASKETS & CANDY

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Math classes create objects of scientific beauty



AESTHETICS AND MATH are combined in projects in Miss Chris Christy's math classes at Carmel Middle School. Peter Mauzey (left), eighth grade student, shows his project in aethometry as

this is called. 24 separate points have been connected, each to the other, forming the pattern of carpet twine on a cork backing. All lines cross at the center, creating a visible interpretation of a geometric concept. Alan Banfield (right) created a pointed three-dimensional geometric mobile from straws. Obviously a great deal of patient work went into these projects which adorn Miss Christy's room.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Camp Fire tea Honors teacher from Philippines

The Ramos Camp Fire Girl Group, made up of fifth and sixth grade girls under the leadership of Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Don Draper, gave an international tea last week at the Community Center. Preparations for the party will be credited toward their rank as Woodgatherers.

Mrs. Viola Bellemans, guest speaker for the evening, related experiences in the Philippine Islands where she was a teacher. Other guests included parents, families and friends of the group.

The Center was decorated by Heidi Hattan, Anne Erskine and Helena Bresk with flags of many nations. Exhibits about the room were treasures and souvenirs belonging to the girls or borrowed which represented culture crafts workmanship of the world.

Cupcakes, baked by the girls at the meetings and frozen for the occasion, were served by Karen McCurry, Ann Papineau, Kathy Draper and Christine Bottaro. The girls all wore colorful native costumes.



News from Hacienda Carmel

Mrs. Celeste Hunter won the Hacienda Carmel Ladies' Shuffleboard Tournament by defeating Miss Midge Pittman, Runner-up. Mrs. Hunter's name will be inscribed as 1966 Champion on the permanent plaque displayed in Casa Central.

Word is going around to the effect that a Domino Tournament will soon be sponsored by the Casa Lobos Club. Several "experts" have volunteered as coaches to help members who have not had the privilege of growing up in "The Domino Belt." In late March things will come to a head. Who knows, maybe the neophytes will do better than expected?

Fifty members of Casa Lobos Club traveled by chartered buses to Stanford Linear Accelerator Center headquarters at

Palo Alto on Feb. 16, for a visit to their outstanding scientific facility.

Smashing the atom and examination of its components are expeditions into pure science far beyond the understanding of laymen. However, the hosts at S.L.A.C. explained the purposes and procedures in language that Casa Lobos members could absorb without too much strain. After orientation, members were escorted on a tour in their own buses and given on-the-spot explanations of what they were seeing.

All remember the 2-mile-long building — described as "the longest building in the world" — that stands astride the "accelerator" in its reinforced concrete berth 25 feet below the surface.

A one-man show of oils and water colors by Gilbert Boyd of Hacienda Carmel was hung recently in Casa Fiesta. It will be open for viewing for a month. In his current show, Mr. Boyd combines an unusual range of

landscapes, still lifes and abstracts.

Boyd works in what might possibly be called the world's smallest studio, a cubicle enclosed on his patio, facing the Santa Lucia mountains.

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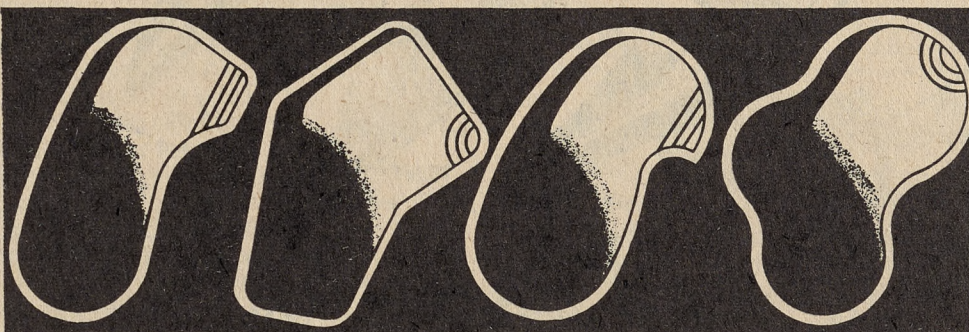
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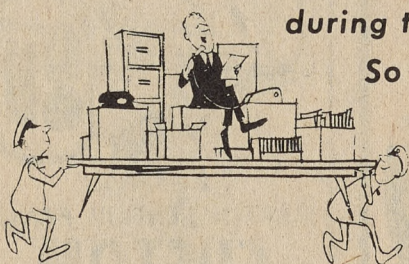
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CVYO meeting, movie scheduled

There will be a general meeting of CVYO, Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Plans for the door-to-door light bulb sale will take place. The light bulbs will be sold in packets of eight bulbs of various useful wattages. The price per pack is \$2. The door-to-door sale will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 17, 18 and 19.

The general public is invited to the Friday night movie at the Community Center which will be a double feature of a science fiction film, "A Land Unknown," and Edgar Allen Poe's "The Hallowed Palace."

Film time is 8 p.m. and admission is 75¢ for CVYO members and \$1.25 for the public.

The afternoon movie on Saturday will be "The Three Swords of Zorro," the only Zorro film made in color. Kids, watch for Zorro riding through the Village on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning!

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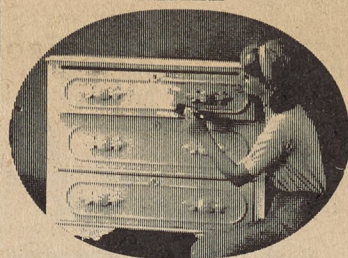
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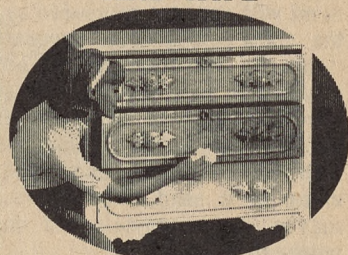
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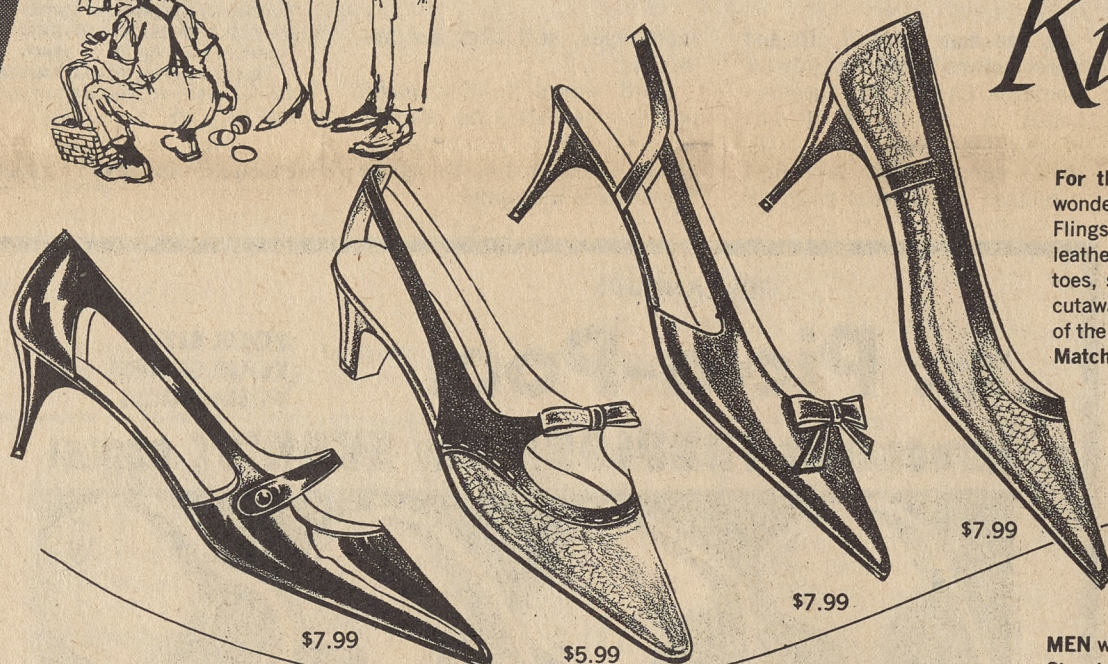
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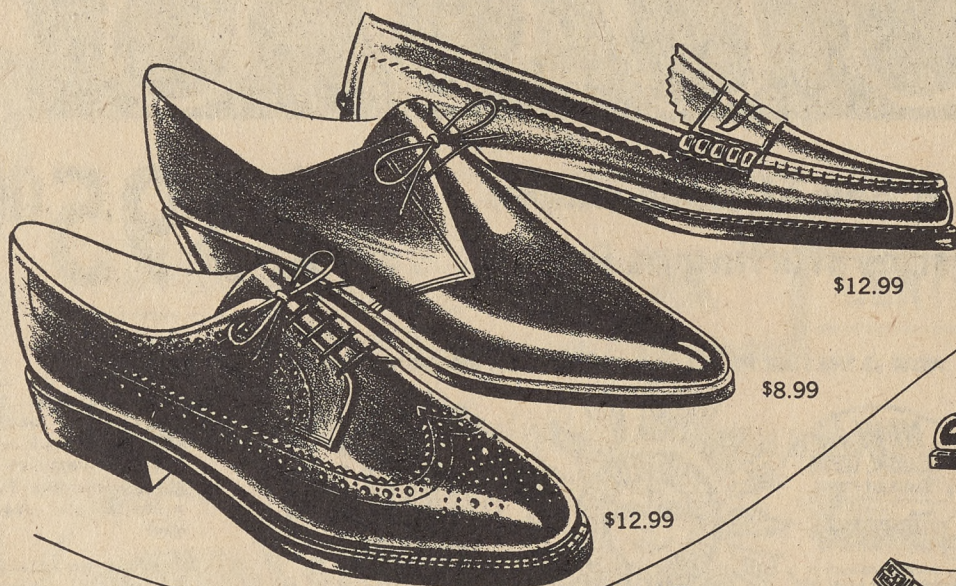


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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



of the Oleander Garden Shop

Some plants produce a tremendous number of seeds in order to survive. It is estimated that a plant of tobacco produces, on the average, two hundred thousand seeds. Many of these seeds will perish. Some fall on a place which is over-moist, with poor drainage, and germinate there. In such a place lurks a kind of fungus which likes this damp environment. Unfortunately for the seedling

this fungus attacks the little plant at the stem near the ground level and kills the tissues. The plant bends down and dies. Some seeds fall on a spot which is moist but with good drainage. These germinate and grow to be mature plants.

This phenomenon happens to a gardener who is trying to raise flowering plants, shrubs and trees from seed. The culprit

can be eliminated by planting your seeds in vermiculite which is sterile; or in soil sterilized by heat in the oven, or in steam; or plant them in a mixture of clean river sand and peat moss.

SILK TREE

The silk tree (albizzia julibrissin) has ferny, delicate leaves, and grows to a medium

size. It has a graceful, spreading habit, which is enhanced in mid-summer when the ends of the branches will be adorned with pink flowers. The color is attributed to the long pink stamens; the stamens are silky, hence the name of the tree. After flowering, seed pods appear. It is related to the acacia and the locust, but the tree is not thorny like some of its relatives. It can be trained as a tree or headed back, so its branches grow close to the ground and thus used as a ground cover.

GERANIUM TREE

A geranium can get extra attention when it is trained as a miniature tree. Plant a well-developed one in a nine- or ten-inch pot. Select the sturdiest vertical stem and prune off all the others cleanly. Stake it and tie it to the stake at intervals. Eliminate all the sprouts which appear along this stem so all the strength of new growth is diverted to the top.

When it reaches the desired height, the top shoots are pinched out many times so many side branches from the top are

developed. When the resulting plant is in bloom, it is a sight to see and enjoy.

OLIVE TREES

Olive trees are very ornamental, besides being cultivated for the fruits which are rich in nutrients. It is hardy, and the leaves, green on top, are silvery gray below. One drawback is when it is planted in a cement patio or in one covered with brick. The fruits fall to the ground, and when stepped on, they stain the patio.

There was a search for a non-fruiting variety and finally it was discovered in 1960 in the village of "Swan Hill" in Northern Victoria, Australia. It is a tree with staminate flowers, male, only. Cuttings were taken and shipped to the Univ. of Calif. at Davis for the purpose of propagation. It was found the best way is to graft cuttings on fruiting varieties. The Swan Hill olive is not available now to the public, but it will be in a year or so.



Winners named

Tularcitos scientists set up Fair for students and parents

A fascinating variety of entries made up the second annual Tularcitos School Science Fair. The exhibit was set up to coincide with the February meeting of the Parents Club, so that the adults could view the projects. On Wednesday morning all classes at the school took time off from studies to tour the fair.

Although entries are normal-

ly only from the fifth and sixth grades, this year a third grader, Flora Pomeroy, entered an exhibit on "How Are Crystals Formed?" and won an honorable mention for her study.

The experiments or exhibits are planned to answer a question which the student has chosen as his or her project. Winners from the sixth grade and their questions were as follows:

1st place, Regina Howland;

"How Quickly Do Rats Learn?"

2nd place, Anne Pomeroy;

"How Does Colored Light Affect Plant Growth?"

3rd place, Robin Wilson;

"How Do Beans Grow, at Different Temperatures?"

Fifth grade winners and the questions they used were:

1st place, Karen McCurry;

"Can You Substitute Any Other Liquid for Milk or Water in Cake, Cookies and Biscuits?"

2nd place, Leslie Read;

"What Is the Measure of the Evapotranspiration in Carmel Valley?"

3rd place, Sally Bennett;

"What Sounds Do Dogs React To?"

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SCOUT NEWS



By PETER GROVER,
Scribe for Troop 127

Monday night, Feb. 27, two boys joined Troop 127 of the Boy Scouts of America. Both joined the Beaver Patrol.

Tim Tucker of Carmel Valley joined as a Tenderfoot, while Bill Yates (now also from Carmel Valley) joined as a Star Scout and was chosen as the new leader for the Beaver Patrol.

For the first time, the meeting was preceded by a cookout at the Community Center. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted. It was so successful, the troop plans to hold a similar cookout once each month.

Blue and gold decorations and several dozen young boys made a lively scene Wednesday, Feb. 17, when the Carmel Valley Cub Scouts held their annual Blue and Gold dinner commemorating the birthday of Cubbing, at the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School. Cubmaster Glen Low presented various service awards during the pack meeting following the banquet. Six boys were welcomed into the group and awarded their Bobcat badges. These were Bob Egli, Geoffrey Lee, Casey Crosby, Laurence Ocampo, Ben Olson and Michael Hartman.

Boys who received their second year service star included James Dunham, Brad France, Dan Curran and John Egli; first year stars went to Jeff Fields, Tom Allaire, Rory Buchenroth and Ronnie Trout.

Other awards included a gold arrow, silver arrow and Bear badge to Brad France; gold arrow and silver arrow to John Egli; and a gold arrow, silver arrow and Bear badge to Jeff Fields.

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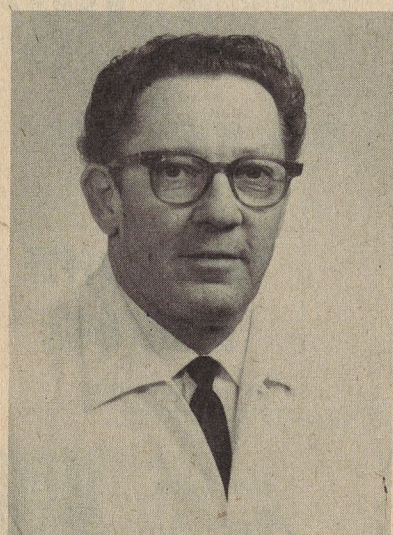
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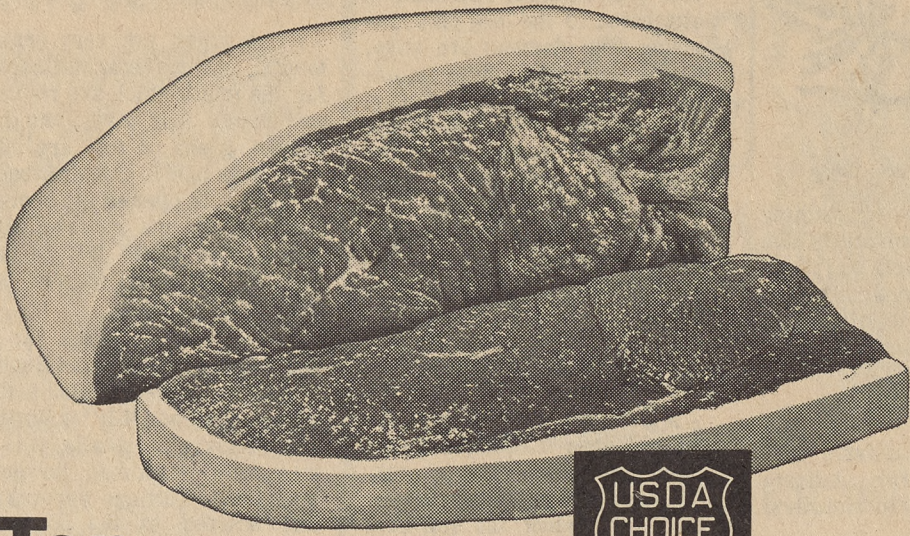


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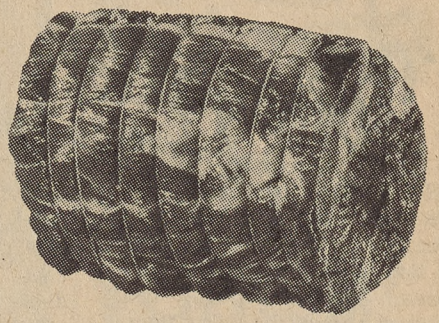
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Pork Butt Roasts
 Lean, Boneless From Eastern Porkers—Lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin Chops Strictly Center Cuts—Lb. **99¢**
Pork Chops Blade Rib Cut—Lb. **79¢**
Pork Shoulder Roast Lb. **49¢**
Breakfast Sausage Safeway 1-lb. Roll **59¢**

it's Safeway

Orange Juice
 Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. **2 for 29¢**
 (Bel-air—6-oz. Can 6 for \$1)

Green Beans
 Bel-air, Cut or French Style—9-oz. Package **5 for \$1**

Bel-air Waffles
 Six-Pack 5-oz. Package **10¢**

Strawberries or RASPBERRIES
 Bel-air, 10-oz. Package **3 for \$1**

Green Giant Favorites
 IN DELICIOUS BUTTER SAUCE
Broccoli Spears Your Choice 10-oz. Pkgs. **3 for \$1**
Baby Peas
Lima Beans
Niblets Corn 10-oz. Pkgs. **3 for 89¢**
Leaf Spinach Your Choice

Macaroni & Cheese Morton's—8-oz. Pkg. (20-oz. Pkg. 49¢) **4 for \$1**
Bird's Eye Awake 9-oz. Can **39¢**
Red's Tamales Bonus Pack, 9 Tamales—Package **89¢**
Chocolate Eclairs Rich's—7-oz. Package **59¢**
Bird's Eye Peas or Peas & Potatoes In Cream Sauce—8-oz. Package **32¢**
Bird's Eye Carrots With Brown Sugar 10-oz. Package **32¢**
Sirloin Tips Kold Kist—14-oz. Package **59¢**
Bird's Eye Peas With Pearl Onions 10-oz. Package **3 for 89¢**
O' Boy Bag O' Pizza 8 Pizzas—Package **98¢**

Highway Catsup "Family Size"—20-oz. Bottle **2 for 45¢**
Allsweet Margarine 1-lb. Carton **27¢**
Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen, Red or Garlic—12-oz. Bottle **29¢**
Gardenside Tomatoes Standard—16-oz. Can (28-oz. Can 4 for \$1) **6 for \$1**
Long Grain Rice Town House—5-lb. Package **87¢**
Pitted Ripe Olives Oberti, Colossal—No. 300 Can **3 for \$1**
Cane & Maple Syrup Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. Bottle **57¢**
Kitchen Craft Pancake Mix 4-lb. Package **59¢**
Large Dried Prunes Town House—2-lb. Package **65¢**
Town House Apple Juice 32-oz. Glass **27¢**
Handi-Wrap 100-Foot Roll **32¢** 200-Foot Roll **55¢**
Su-Purb Detergent New Formula—48-oz. Package **49¢**
Kat-Nip Cat Food Regular Can **8 for \$1**
Brocade Toilet Soap Deodorant—5-Bar Package **49¢**

Daily Sun Orange Juice
 Pure Florida Juice "The Real Thing" (Quart Glass 39¢)
 Half Gallon Glass **69¢**



ARTICHOKES
 Large Size, Globe Variety
 Each 10¢ or **5 for 49¢**

Mrs. Wright's Super Soft BREAD
 15-oz. Loaf **4 for 98¢**

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS
 Jumbo Size, Fresh Roasted or Salted in Shell
 Pound **35¢** or **3 Lbs. \$1**

Pippin Apples Watsonville's Finest Pound 15¢, or **4 Lbs. 59¢**
Navel Oranges Large Size California-Grown **9 Lbs. 99¢**
D'Anjou Pears Extra Fancy Northwest Pound 18¢, or **2 Lbs. 35¢**
Fuerte Avocados Large Size (24's) **3 for 39¢**
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each **19¢**

Leaf Lettuces Red, Butter or Romaine Each 15¢, or **2 for 29¢**
Fancy Broccoli Large Fresh Bunches—Each **29¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand **4 Lb. 39¢**
Potatoes U.S. No. 1, White Rose Pound 8¢, or **5 Lbs. 39¢**
Radishes or Green Onions -Large Bunches **10¢**

Yuban COFFEE
1 lb. 68¢
 Reg. or Drip

We Give Blue Chip STAMPS





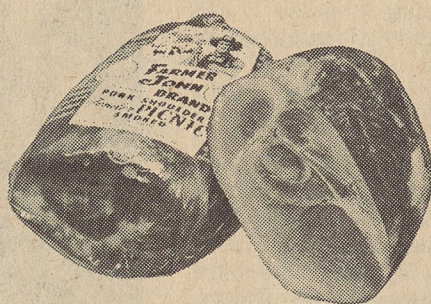
Stewing Chickens
Manor House
U.S.D.A. Grade A
—Lb. **33¢**

Cut Up Fryers OR SPLIT—Manor House 37¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.
Fryer Parts Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A 69¢
Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks—Lb.
All Meat Franks Safeway—1-lb. Package 59¢
Luncheon Meats Safeway, 8 Varieties 39¢
Half-Pound Package



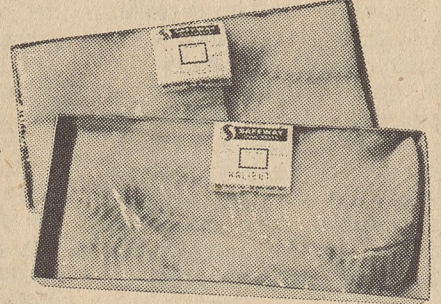
Sliced Bacon
Dubuque
"Mississippi"
1-lb. Package **59¢**

Safeway Bacon Reg. Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. 68¢
Sliced Bacon Thick-Sliced, 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.35
Armour, Swift, Dubuque, Rath, or Hormel—1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Stick Bologna Safeway—1-lb. Stick 69¢
Cooked Salami Safeway—1-lb. Stick 69¢



Smoked Picnics
Half or Whole—Lb. **39¢**
(Sliced & Tied—Lb. 49¢)

Canned Hams Dubuque—5-lb. Tin \$4.98
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer, Sliced 53¢
9-oz. Package
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna 10-oz. Package 58¢



Greenland Halibut
Choice Fillets—Lb. **69¢**

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 3 for \$1
12-oz. Package
Scallops Captain's Choice 49¢
7-oz. Package 12-oz. Package 89¢
Beef Liver Uniform Slices—Lb. 66¢
(Beefsteak Steaks—Lb. 69¢)
Beef Oxtails For Soups or Stews—Lb. 33¢

For Best Meat Values

Pillsbury Flour 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Peaches Highway, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves 19¢
29-oz. Can

Hormel Spam Lunch Meat 44¢
12-oz. Can

Eggs Large Size—Grade AA 47¢
Cream O' The Crop (Medium Size—Dozen 43¢) Carton Dozen

Zee Tissue Bathroom, Asstd. Colors 3 for \$1
4-Roll Pack

Mayonnaise Best Foods 49¢
Quart Glass (Piedmont or Nu Made—Quart 43¢)

APRICOT NECTAR
Town House—46-oz. Can or 30-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

Instant Potato Flakes 79¢
Idahoan—2-lb. Package

Au Gratin Potatoes 43¢
or Scalloped, Betty Crocker—Reg. Pkg.

DERBY TAMALES
13 1/2-oz. Can ... or Hormel CHILI CON CARNE 15-oz. Can 3 for \$1

EDWARDS
Vacuum Packed Coffee
2 Lb. Can \$1.17 1-lb. Can 59¢
3 Lb. Can \$1.75

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass \$1.09
Folger's 1-lb. Can 68¢ 2-lb. Can \$1.35 3-lb. Can \$1.97
Folger's Instant 10-oz. Glass \$1.49

ICE MILK
LUCERNE
Assorted Flavors
Half Gallon **59¢**

Half & Half Lucerne—Quart Carton 57¢
Yogurt Lucerne, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Pint Carton 24¢

"Choc" LUCERNE, Chocolate Flavored ... Made From Extra-Rich Whole Milk

Check These Low EVERYDAY PRICES

C&H Pure Cane Sugar 5-lb. Bag 55¢
Betty Crocker Bisquick 60-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Bold Detergent 49.63-oz. Package 66¢
Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass 46¢
Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Carton 18¢
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 79¢
Cheese Spread Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf 89¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury—8-oz. Tube 10¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Scot Towels White—200 Sheets (Decor—200 Sheets 34¢) 32¢
Libby Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Dole Sliced Pineapple 14 1/2-oz. Can 25¢
Grape Drink Welchade Regular or Lo Cal—46-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Swanson's TV Dinners Regular Pkg. 57¢
Chiffon Facial Tissue White or Colors 200's Package 29¢
Ivory Liquid 32-oz. 85¢
Pop Tarts or Toast 'ems Regular Pkg. 47¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte—30-oz. Can 39¢
Kotex Regular or Super—24-Pad Package 79¢
Post Toasties 12-oz. Package 31¢
Pineapple Juice Dole, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 29¢
Minute Rice 28-oz. Package 93¢
Chili Con Carne Hormel, With Beans 15-oz. Can 39¢
Cheerios 10 1/2-oz. Package 37¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Regular Bar 2 for 35¢
Del Monte Peas 17-oz. Can 2 for 49¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE 69¢
Extra Large 5-oz. Tube

Safeway Liquor Dept. Values
Whiskey Cold Brook, Blended 80 Proof
Gin Stanton's 80 Proof
Vodka Kavlana 80 Proof
LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY
Your Choice **\$2.89**
FIFTH BOTTLE



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CARMEL VALLEY MID-CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Advertised Prices
Effective Wednesday
Through Saturday,
March 8, 9, 10, 11

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments

More oaks and cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)

Traveling Valley residents frequently prove that "it's a small world." Roy Kaminske, W. Carmel Valley Road, just returned from a National Insurance School in Chicago. Needless to say, he was amazed to find that he had been assigned a roommate from the hometown of his wife, Jeanelle, who hails from Goodwater, Ala.

Former Valley residents have a corner on transportation consulting...at any rate between Hollywood and Chicago. Bill McKenna is the latest to join the Hollywood branch of the firm which lured Jack Barnhart to Chicago several months ago. Shirley, who made many friends while employed as a teller at the Valley branch of the Bank of America, and Bill made their Valley home on Esquiline Rd.

Two tiny wooden horses drawing a handcarved pumpkin coach (whose small door "really" opens so that the lovely Cinderella can come out) centered the cake and carried out the Glass Slipper theme for the birthday party of Kathleen Tremper. Miss Lorraine Loomis of Santa Maria brought

the charming keepsake to her granddaughter from the Danish settlement of Solvang, a picturesque village near Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tremper invited Kathy's guests to spend the afternoon at the Happy Valley Birthday park in Salinas where the children enjoyed the Penny Mine, play equipment, and traditional party refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Francis Cavalli of Soledad with her children Shari and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spencer of Greenfield with their children, Jane and Michael; from the Cachagua, Galen Fisher, Natalie Scardina and Marian Nason; from the Hastings Reservation, Kathy's sister, Scout, and Carol and Steven Davis, and from the Village, Tricia Klump, Dick Mark, Mrs. James Sands and her daughter Christine.

A grown-up dinner party at home on the Hastings Reservation also honored the six year old celebrant, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bell, Dr. and Mrs. John Davis, Miss Carol Finley, Mrs. Lorraine Loomis, and Mrs. Jack Garcia both of Santa Maria.

Valley Parent Nursery School has openings for new members

The February business meeting of the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School was held in the Paso Mediano home of Mrs. Milton Klikovac with Mrs. Robert Jones as co-hostess. A new member, Mrs. William Broderick, was welcomed to the group. Her children, Patrick 5, and Kathleen 3, were recently enrolled.

There are once again a few openings at the school and anyone interested in enrolling a pre-school child is invited to visit between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday to observe the nursery school program. For further information phone the director, Mrs. Don Johnson 659-2431 or the president, Mrs. Stan Cloud 659-2728.

Tom
Girl



Night shirt with briefs in a drip dry cotton.
Girls 4-14, in pink & blue stripes.

Glady's
McCloud

Girls--Pre-teens--Juniors

Listen to "Adventures in Classics" on KRML Saturdays at 9:05 A.M.

One hour free parking at Carmel Plaza

OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL

CVYO adult board cuts first birthday cake



BOBBIE GLENDENNING (center) president of the CVYO adult board gets a BIG bite of birthday cake from Jeff Wright (left), CVYO director, and Carl Cecka (right), president of the junior board. Others participating in the first anniversary of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization were (left to

right) Mrs. Harvey Deal (hidden), Mrs. Tom Graff, Mitch Black, Mark Bauer (between Jeff and Bobbie), Sandi Updike (partially hidden behind Carl), Margaret Demarest, Steve McClaren and Sid Richerts.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Middle School will host Band Festival

A Festival of Junior High Bands and Orchestras will be held on the campus of the Carmel Middle School Saturday. It is sponsored by the Central Coast Section of California Music Educators and will call in young people from Scotts Valley to Gonzales, from Hollister to Big Sur.

Nearly a thousand youngsters and their directors will take turns playing for each other in the school gym with sessions running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00

p.m.

The general public is welcome to come at anytime and parents of beginning instrumental students are especially invited. The purpose of the festival is to allow students to see and hear what other young people of their ages are doing in instrumental music.

The festival is under the general chairmanship of J.W. Larson of the Carmel school system. John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony and Dr. Vernon B. Read of the San Jose State College Music Department will be on hand to offer suggestions for

improvement to the various groups.

Participating directors and their schools will be: Joseph Ostenson, Hollister; Anthony Mila, Gonzales; Jack Taylor, San Lorenzo Valley; Robert Lee, Pacific Grove Jr. High; Bill Clapper, Portola Jr. High; Mel Buffo, Fremont Jr. High; Al Mendonsa, Walter Colton Jr. High; Charles Wiser, E.A. Hall School, Watsonville; Mrs. Ruth Soule, Scotts Valley Union; John Urbanic, Capitola; Edwin Taylor, Mission Hill Jr. High in Santa Cruz and the host school, Carmel Middle directed by Larson.

First aid calls

Reported in a satisfactory condition in the intensive care ward of the Community Hospital is Lloyd Baker, 32, of Palo Colorado Canyon who received major injuries when run over near the Los Laureles Grade-Carmel Valley Road intersection Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. The victim who had encountered car trouble was hit by a west-bound car driven by Naomi Chandler of Freeport, Ill. He was given emergency first aid and transported to the hospital by the Rescue unit of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept.

Two calls were made earlier in the week. A medical emergency in Hitchcock Canyon where first aid was administered to Mrs. Elsie Crow who was taken by ambulance to the Community Hospital.

A single car accident on the rain slick Carmel Valley Road near the Texaco station called first aiders to the assistance of Mrs. Frances Tonelli of Lower Circle who was taken to a local physician's office.

Carmel Rancho Wash & Dry Cleaning
Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning
Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags, etc. or for overloads.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
624-6815
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE
HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

COAST GAS SERVICE
Phil Wright, Distributor
For Fast, Friendly Service **Call 659-2193**
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EMERGENCY NO., CALL COLLECT We Give S&H Green Stamps
PA. 4-3200 Watsonville, Calif.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS
8 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. - Family Service
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431
Thrift Shop - 659-2278
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE: 624-6765

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
 30c per line for one week.
 25c per line for 2-5 weeks.
 20c per line 6 wks. or more
 \$1 minimum
Classified Deadline
NOON MONDAY

FOR SALE

RCA Victor Portable TV & stand. Good condition. \$35. 659-2149.

SHEPHERD PONY 22 mo. gelding, with saddle. \$150. 375-0818 after 5.

FIREWOOD - OAK, CORDS & HALF CORDS - 659-2633.

PUREBRED Weimaraner female 7 mo. AKC reg. Excellent with children. 375-9682.

PICTURE YOU with that neat, bandbox look. Alterations & renovations for your wardrobe. 659-2185.

HAVE FORGE WILL TRAVEL. EXPERT HORSESHOEING. 624-3204 after 6 p.m.

HIS & HERS-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Permanent, frostings, bleach & tint touch-ups, \$9.95. 659-4655.

BILL MINTZER
 TREE SURGERY
 FIREWOOD - 659-4720

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4793.

COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE

We have added carpet and furniture cleaning to our fireplace, furnace and duct service. All power equipment.

Service Clean, Inc.

RT. 3, Box 851
 CARMEL
 PHONE 375-5011

FOR RENT

VILLAGE MANOR
 APARTMENTS

\$85 and up
 659-4474

SHOP in Carmel Valley. Post office block. 659-2201.

BLUE SKY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished. Available until June 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

LEGAL NOTICE

JONES, JONES, MURPHY & STURGES

Attorneys at Law
 232 Madison St.
 Monterey, Calif. 93940
 Tel. 373-3771; 375-2476

Attorneys for Administrator
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
 THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
 IN THE MATTER OF
 THE ESTATE OF:

GEORGIANNA B. TALADA,
 Deceased No. M 1501

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to the Creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, CHRISTOPHER H. HILL, at 232 Madison Street, Monterey, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of notice.

DATE: February 28, 1967
 CHRISTOPHER H. HILL,
 Administrator of the Estate of
 GEORGIANNA B. TALADA,
 Deceased

JONES, JONES, MURPHY & STURGES

Attorneys at Law
 232 Madison Street
 Monterey, Calif.
 First Publication: 3-8, 15, 22,
 29, '67.

INSTRUCTION

JAPANESE FLOWER arrangement-lectures, demonstrations, group instruction, private lessons. Mrs. Reeves, 624-1942.

PIANO INSTRUCTION for young children near C.V. Village. Mrs. Diane Fraties, 659-4305.

WANTED - Drop front desk, walnut preferred, with 3-4 full width drawers. Approx. 32x18x42 high. 624-1436.

LEGAL NOTICE

FARR, HORAN, WILSDON & LLOYD

P.O. Drawer P-1
 Carmel, California
 Tel: 624-6471

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
 UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, do hereby certify that they are conducting business at Route 2, Box 6510, Carmel, California, under the fictitious firm name of MID-VALLEY CHEVRON SERVICE and that the business is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows:

Thomas R. Steiny
 Route 2, Box 687
 Carmel, California
 Marjorie B. Steiny
 Route 2, Box 687
 Carmel, California

WITNESS our hands this 9th day of January, 1967.

(s) THOMAS R. STEINY
 Thomas R. Steiny
 (s) MARJORIE B. STEINY
 Marjorie B. Steiny
 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

On this 9th day of January, 1967, before me, MABEL H. TURNER, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared THOMAS R. STEINY and MARJORIE B. STEINY known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within Instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

MABEL H. TURNER
 My commission expires:
 Feb. 17, 1968

(SEAL)
 Dates of Publication:
 March 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICES

WAISTLINES are coming in. How about yours? Trim those bulges with RELAX-A-CIZ-OR. Call Donna Conne, 659-4472.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HIDDEN HILLS: Lots-Parcels - Acreage. Ocean & Salinas views. Call Mr. Hogan, owner, 375-9414 days, 373-2081 evenings.

TRADE 4 - bedroom home, 2 acres, Los Altos Hills, for Carmel Valley home or commercial on Monterey Peninsula. Write Box CC-1, CV.

Guests from East

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edwards of Laurel Drive recently entertained a number of out-of-town guests from the East. Mrs. Frank Firor and two children, of Boxford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blackburn of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Levey of Bloomfield, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pederson of Merrimack, Mass., were hosted by the Edwards.

The Leveys, Pedersons and Edwards spent last weekend sightseeing in San Francisco where they were joined by Mr. David McEwan of Boxford, Mass.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

Mar. 5-2:22 a.m. - The deputy sheriff on patrol stopped a car at Village Dr. and CV. Rd. Two occupants from Seaside were cited for having open liquor bottle in car which had been weaving erratically.

Mar. 5-Elvin Taylor, superintendent of Tularcitos Ranch, reported that a yearling steer had been shot above the right eye with a 22 caliber bullet. Although bleeding from the nose, the animal did not seem to be badly injured. The deputy stated that another animal had been killed in the area last month.

Mar. 5-Thomas Steiny, operator of the Mid-Valley Chevron station reported vandalism the previous night. A rock had been thrown through the large window facing CV Rd. and the deputy discovered that five of the six shopping center lights on the wall had been broken and the fixtures badly damaged.

Mar. 1-A resident of La Rancheria reported extensive prowler activity during the past few days around the house which she and her roommate occupy. The deputy instructed them on protective measures.

Feb. 28-A representative of Chartered Limousine Services reported that young boys in Canada Way area had been throwing rocks and water balloons at the bus which is regularly chartered to transport students to and from All Saints School.

Five boys, ages 10 and 11, were identified and their parents notified. They were warned of the danger and the parents agreed to handle the punishment.

Feb. 27-A resident of Arriba del Mundo and Canada Way reported that during the past month over \$3,000 worth of jewelry had been taken from her house. There was no sign of forced entry.

Feb. 27-James A. Bell of Upper Valley reported a six year old bay horse stolen from his ranch during the past few days.

They're Here!
ARISTOCRAT
PICKUP CAMPERS . . .
 See them at
SCHIAVONS
TRAILER SALES
 73 Monterey Rd. 422-5631

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

ON THE TRUCK ROUTE
 CARMEL MA 4-6426

Notes From Nancy



VIEW! LOCATION! TREES! PRIVACY! COMFORT! STYLE! STORAGE! DECK! TERRACE! SPRINKLERS! BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING!
 All this and more in this lovely home. Asking \$47,500. Rancho Rd. Open Daily 1-5 p.m. weather permitting.

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NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor
FARM CENTER BLDG.-CARMEL VALLEY
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Home of Lincoln Continental,
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 The ALL NEW MERCURY COUGAR
 TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

230 Calle Principal 372-7578
610 Del Monte 372-7754

OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI.
 OPEN SUNDAY TILL 6:00 P.M.

Fill out the coupon or phone your order to White Oaks Theatre, 659-2248 or to The Outlook, 659-2241

TO: WHITE OAKS THEATRE, BOX 515, CARMEL VALLEY or
 CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK, BIN CC, CARMEL VALLEY

Yes, we would like to boost The White Oaks Theatre Fund. Enclosed is our subscription of \$3.50 for one year (\$6.00 for two years), of which half the amount will be turned over, in our name, to White Oaks Theatre.

Offer is valid through March 1967

Name.....

Address.....

Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at **SWAN'S**

Help! CV Little League urgently needs volunteers and sponsors

The Carmel Valley Little League is deep in the process of building a new field this year and they need help, both on the financial end and in the

form of physical labor. To date they have expended \$1800 for building materials and the US Navy Seebees reserve unit has donated its services. However

they can only work four days in each quarter on this type of project so the balance of the work falls on Valley help.

GENERAL MEETING

The LL will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. at the parish hall of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

This is a most important meeting, according to present LL secretary Ken Van Hagen as new officers will be elected. In addition, two new managers, a Farm System director, two farm team coaches, an equipment manager, a chief umpire and other umpires are also needed.

If there aren't enough volunteers to help run the Little League, according to Ken, then there just can't be a league. He urged parents to attend, reminding them that 100 Carmel

Valley boys, aged 8-12, normally receive approximately 200 hours of supervised recreation, at no cost to the taxpayer.

Next Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 11 and 12, will be work days at the new field on Paso Hondo. Volunteers will be working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The rocks on the field are to be removed, the backstop completed, a concrete slab poured, the bleachers assembled and the fence finished. Tools will be needed such as metal rakes, shovels, hammers, saws and wrenches for the work. Both parents and kids are asked to pack a lunch and come work for the day.

The Little League sign-up days will be on Mar. 18 and Mar. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CV Firehouse. Each boy must be accompanied by one or both parents or guardians and have his birth certificate, even if he

has been in the league before.

This year, for the first time, each family is being asked to donate \$10 to the LL or contribute 10 hours of work, or a combination of the two. This is necessary because of the high cost of insurance and equipment. Boys are furnished with a uniform, bat and balls.

TRY-OUTS

Try-out dates for new boys and farm team applicants will be held on Apr. 8 and 15. Nine and ten year olds should report from 12-2 p.m., and 11 and 12 year olds should come from 2-4 p.m. The try-outs will be held at the new field near the end of Paso Hondo. The playing season will begin on May 6.

The League is looking for two new sponsors this year. The cost to back a Little League team is \$200 a year. Sponsors are also needed for the two farm teams at a cost of \$100 per year. Donations may be made payable to Carmel Valley Little League, and mailed to the Little League, Carmel Valley.

For the first time advertising space will be available on the new fence around the field. Spots are four by eight feet and the LL will do the painting and lettering. Cost is \$25 per year on a two-year contract and \$35 per year on an annual basis. Anyone interested may call Ken Van Hagen for more information at 659-2283 or 659-4491.

Top consolation tourney honors for Carmel Hi

Carmel High scored top consolation honors in the 20th annual Carmel Invitational Basketball tourney Thursday through Saturday, winning two out of its three games.

Terry Mosolf of Carmel was named to the all-tourney team.

Taking the final consolation contest Saturday, Carmel beat Junipero Memorial 68-57.

Carmel won a thriller against Ceres, 50-47, in the consolation semi-finals Friday.

In the opening round Thursday, Carmel went down before Pacific Grove 49-39.

Morgan Hill's Live Oak High won the tourney, Monterey was second and P.G. third.

Middle School A's win; softball now

Undefeated still was the Carmel Middle School 8A basketball team in its final contest of the season, Saturday, a practice game with Pacific Grove on the local court.

The 8A's, playing "a terrific game," according to Coach Ralph Blumenthal, avenged a previous defeat by P.G. and won 43-34.

The 7A Carmel team, though, dropped its battle, 31-22.

Softball practice began last week with a good turnout of 45 boys after school. Jack DeWitt is also assisting Blumenthal.

In the 8A victory, Kevin Cunningham was high scorer with Ricky Hall close behind with 13. Others mentioned include Jim Conlan and Hans Smith with 8 each and Jim DeAmaral, who collected a major share of rebounds.

Todd Gebhart was named top player for the 7A's, collecting 8 points, as did Jerry Sedars, who performed with the best, too. Others scoring included Jim Shelton, Tony Marsh and David Briscoe, with 2 each.

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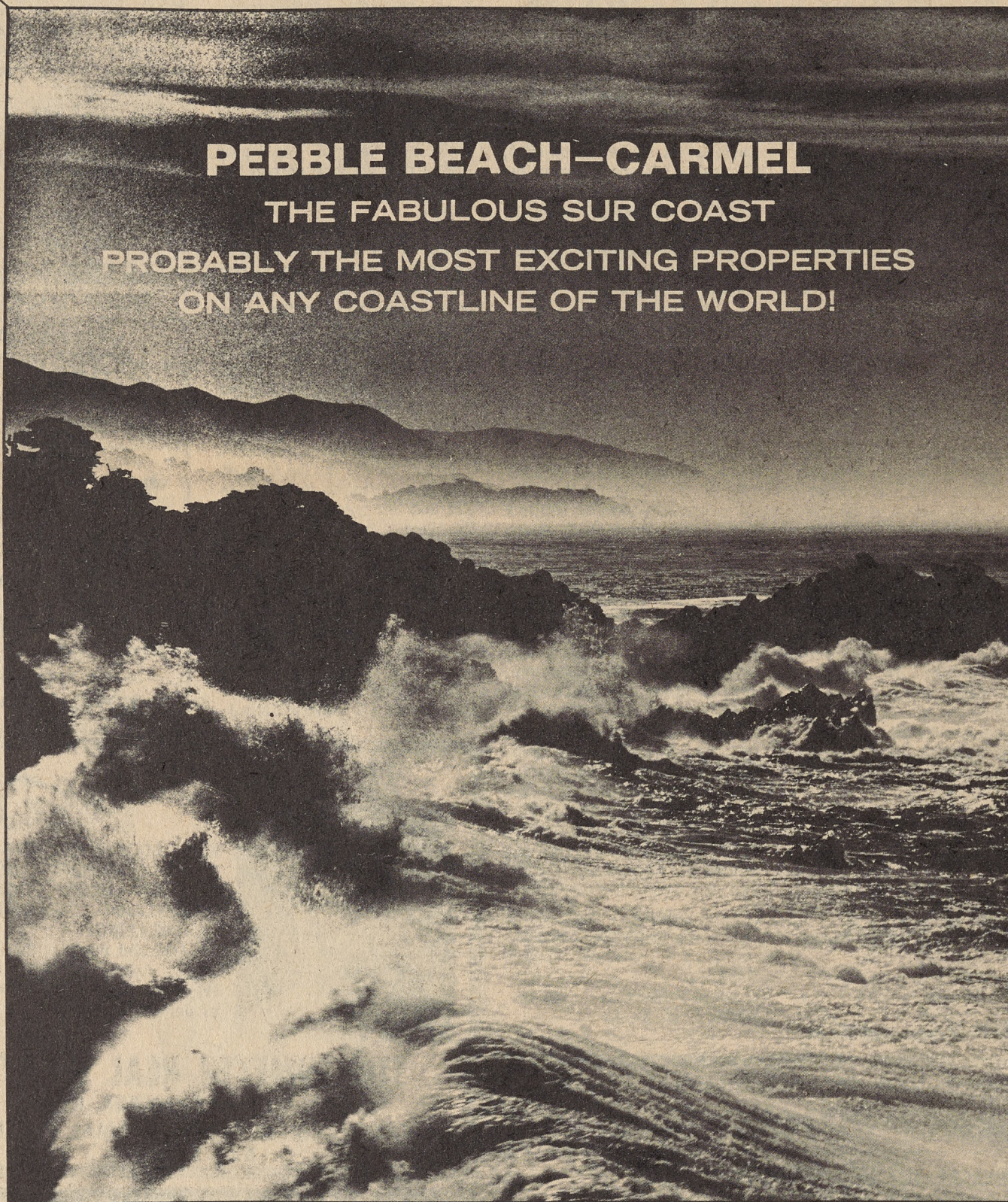
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